



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Henry Bates Ross, one of the Princeton Community's long-visioned educators, who — following a remarkable decade of service — is retiring from his "second career" as a Princetonian deeply concerned with the problems of "pooling up" education to confront the demands of the present and future. Where 11 years ago the soft-spoken Ross "stepped down" after some 30 years of association with the Princeton Country Day School, this week, at age 62, he wrote "finis" to his contributions as National Representative of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, which has done more than any other organization in recruiting young people of promise for the profession of teaching and scholarship.

During his years with the Wilson Fellowship Foundation, Ross built up and maintained over 1,100 Woodrow Wilson Campus Representatives on some 1,050 campuses in this country and Canada. These Representatives, both faculty members and administrators, serve without pay, and perform all kinds of duties such as telling candidates about the Wilson competition, advising them about graduate school choices and often serving as "apostles of excellence." In the opinion of one associate, Ross' intimate knowledge of "virtually every campus, combined with his being liked by just about everyone he meets, made him the perfect man for the job."

Ross, the New York-born son of a British naval officer and the grandson of a president of Aberdeen University, was educated in Scotland, England and Canada, and understandably became the Wilson Foundation's "Canadian Ambassador." According to one spokesman, "there is little going on in higher education in Canada that he doesn't know and there are few people in higher education in Canada whom he

doesn't know." Consequently, in the space of a single year, the share of Canadians in the continent-wide Wilson Fellowship Program, founded in Princeton in 1915 and subsequently expanded with Ford Foundation support, "shot up from 4 per cent to 9 per cent, an incredible leap."

Whether as Headmaster of the erstwhile P.C.D., or with the Wilson Foundation, Ross has relished participating in new approaches and programs. The latest of his achievements has been his role in developing a "grass roots humanities program" which will enable the Wilson Fellowship Program, with a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, to "carry the message of the humanities" to all parts of the country, using almost any conceivable combination of an art show, slides or movie clips, or lectures by nationally recognized authorities.

In his 11 years as the guiding-force in P.C.D. even more impressive than the cold statistics of growth were his accomplishments in the sphere of "intangibles" — spirit, insistence on high standards and mental discipline. For instance, he pioneered in the evolution of an excellent hobby and crafts program, bringing students and faculty into close contact. Such developments were skillfully used as the underpinning for the "core curriculum" — English, foreign languages, history, the humanities and science and sound preparation for the future.

For looking upon each "retirement" as an opportunity for renewal; for understanding that American youth, whatever his age, is "still a combination of Tom Sawyer and Penrod — but in the Space Age;" for insisting that the "fractured prose of 1969" is something best forgotten; he is TOWN TOPICS nominee as

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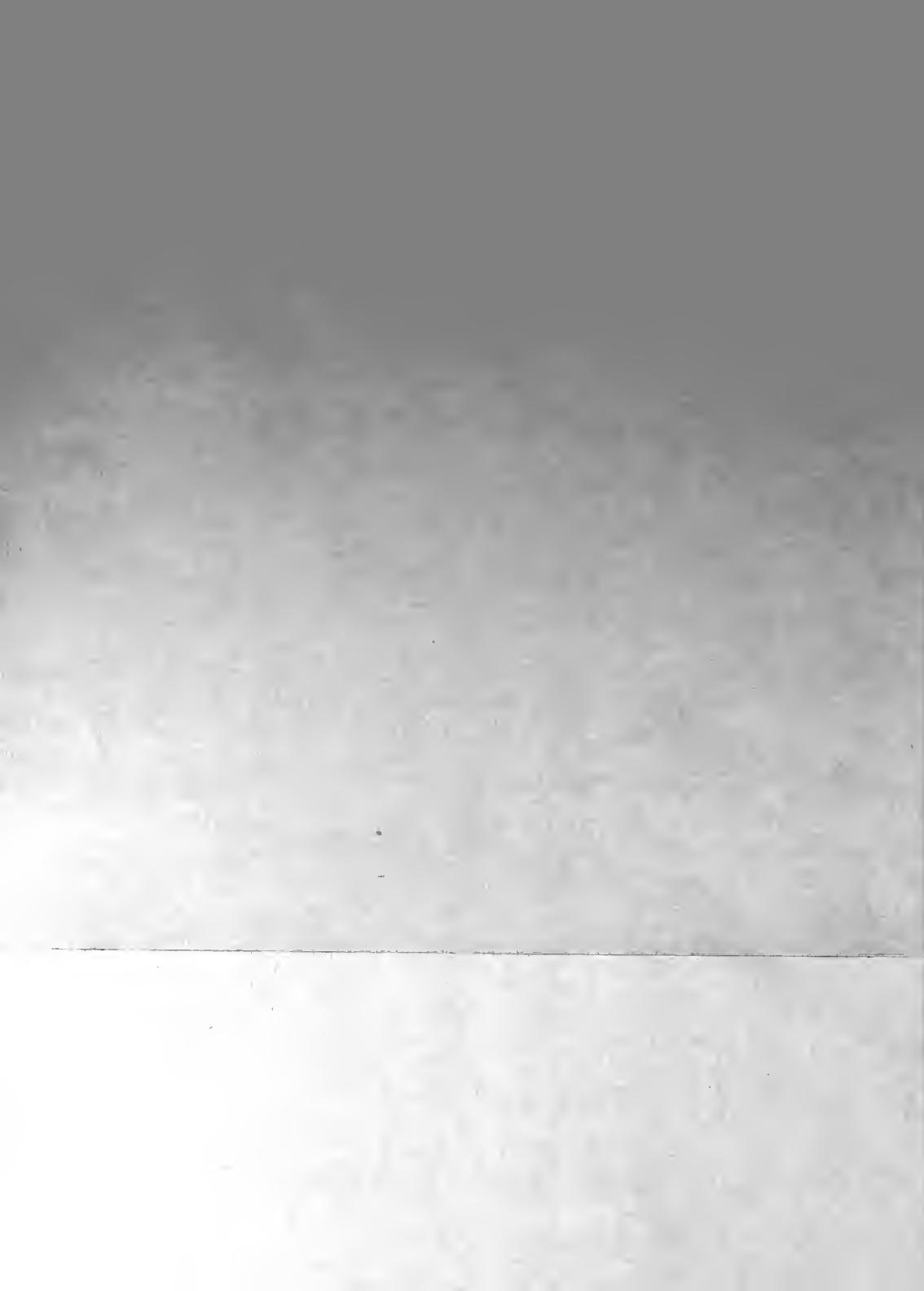
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See Page 11

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This Is Princeton

A WARNING

From School Board Member.
In words that were blunt and sharp at the same time, school board vice president William Marvel this week warned:

"The future of Princeton schools is at stake. If the situation doesn't change next year, we'll be in danger of becoming nothing more than the enemies of enlightened education—and I can't emphasize this strongly enough." Dr. Marvel, who emphasized the need for spoke his mind and did not let the board talked with the press at an informal conference he called on Monday. The school board president, Dr. John Marks, was away for the summer.

At the same time, Dr. Marvel, who spoke in the heat of last Tuesday's board meeting. All three comments had been made in reference to principal of Princeton High School, Raymond F. Male. Dr. Male had denied certification by the state board of education's board of examiners, and there fore had to be rejected as candidate for the principal.

• "You had 85 applicants for the job, and only one was acceptable," Dr. Marvel said.

• "Yes—that is correct," Dr. Marvel stated. "Ray Male was the only candidate with the substantial support of the board. Most of us—in fact, about nine members—felt that he was the only candidate who presented an exciting picture of what he wanted to do at PHS."

No "blueprint" plans was presented, Dr. Marvel explained, but Mr. Male discussed with the board his commitment over the years to vocational education, to provide alternative pre-school classes to keep restless young people occupied; to "outreaching experience," using the whole community, industry, business and government, as lab for education; to utilization of other buildings in the community to relieve over-crowding at PHS.

Dr. Marvel also said that a few candidates were out of the question because they wanted as much as \$10,000 more than the board felt it could afford. Another candidate, Dr. Marvel said, was very recently and totally opposed by both black members of the school board. Since these two members, Mrs. Katherne Edwars and Mr. George Oberon Brooks, do not always agree on many things, the fact that they agreed so firmly against this candidate was significant.

• "The superintendent took (the board) down a path that led nowhere, allowing an uncertain candidate to be pursued despite the strong objections of several board members."

Answer: "In January, Superintendent McPherson suggested that he and a teachers committee agree on a single nomination to present to the board." Dr. Marvel explained



A TIME FOR UNITY: William W. Marvel, Vice-President of the Board of Education, warns of the tragic consequences facing Princeton's Regional schools if existing divisiveness is not ended.

"The board insisted on having a voice in the selection. So Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. George Ferguson of the board agreed to meet with the candidates. At that time, the teachers' representatives, members of the administration and students' representatives that makes four groups which met and selected the candidates. It was not solely the superintendent at all."

From this screening came seven top candidates. Dr. Marvel continued. Most of these interviewed by as many board members as possible, and by the groups named above.

"We turned up very few people who excited the board," Dr. Marvel commented.

He explained that, if Mr. Male had been certified, the board wouldn't have had to prepare its position ahead of its public vote on Mr. Male. The board was bound, however, to decide ahead of time, and, in private, whether it wanted to authorize Superintendent McPherson to request certification.

The board's 7-2 vote, therefore, was on the question: "Shall we authorize Dr. McPherson to approach the state of New Jersey and obtain a formal vote on Mr. Male. The vote would have had to take place in a public meeting, as required by law."

• "The board tried to raise only one candidate down our throats."

Answer: "It wouldn't have been fair to the other candidates, to the losers, to parade them publicly." Dr. Marvel explained. Especially, as some were eliminated right at the start because they simply wanted too much money."

Mr. Male, incidentally, did not apply for the job. His name was suggested by one or two Princeton residents who had known him for many years. Dr. Marvel said. "We were impressed that he was interested."

Mr. Marvel observed that people around town "didn't seem to be riled up against Mr. Male." The board received, maybe, three letters on his candidacy.

Male Appeal?

The Princeton Regional School Board hasn't decided whether to appeal the state's decision not to grant certification to Raymond F. Male, the board's candidate for principal of Princeton High School.

Appeal would be made, said board vice president William Marvel, to Carl L. Marburger, state educational commissioner. Since Mr. Marburger was a strong supporter of Mr. Male's certification, he would presumably decide in favor of the Princeton board.

Then, if the NJEA in turn appealed Commissioner Marburger's decision, the matter could be taken to the state board of education and eventually to the courts, Dr. Marvel says.

(Teachers at PHS, said a former officer of the PREA, had discriminated against Male's lack of certification, but Mrs. Ruth Randall, president of PREA, said the organization didn't plan to take any stand him, either for or against.)

In Trenton, however, the forces of the New Jersey Education Association were powerful "against" Dr. Marvel, said that his school board president John Marks and superintendent McPherson presented the case for Mr. Male to the state board of examiners.

At that meeting, Dr. Marvel, said, he was warned that high schools might be next in line for student revolt and he said "we must think of new answers."

He suggested that reaching outside boundaries could bring new strength to an organization that was, he said, "a little bit somewhat ridiculous to brand as 'unqualified'" an administrator like Mr. Male with 16 years of experience in public administration.

Pressure from the NJEA, however, wiped out the arguments of Messrs. Marvel, Marks and McPherson and Mr. Male was denied his certificate.

(Four days after the Male decision, the NJEA called for abolition of the certification examinations committee that had administered examinations and approval of Mr. Male to the board of examiners.

The committee, said the NJEA, "lacks responsibility and accountability. It does not make sense of obligation toward recognizing minimum guarantees or proficiency among those upon whom it passes."

NJEA representatives also charged political motivations appointing Mr. Male. He is commissioner of labor and industry, and it can be seen that Governor Richard Hughes leaves the State House at the end of this year.

"When you consider the political pressures brought by the NJEA, it is clear that Male should go,"

Gov. Hughes leaves the State House at the end of this year.

"When you consider the political pressures brought by the NJEA, it is clear that Male should go,"

Gov. Hughes leaves the State House at the end of this year.

Future? Turning back to the future of Princeton's schools, Dr. Marvel said that everyone on the school board felt

Continued on Next Page

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July 3, 1969

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Other interesting listings on page 17.

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This Is Princeton

Continued from Page 1
"very considerable consternation" about the tumult of last Tuesday's meeting.
"It was an unhappy finale to a year of suspicion, travail and negativism," he observed, "and I'm afraid we've developed a hothouse here in the thinking of our schools this way."

Dr. Marvel addressed himself to what he called "the school, its members, majority of parents and citizens" and urged this broad and unorganized community to support the school board and help it go.

He said that "nicking away" at the superintendent, carrying on carpeting arguments in public between board members, and placing the hands of people who are "enemies of enlightened education."

"And maybe you don't think we've got a perfect person for the superintendent," Dr. Marvel said, "but if Dr. McPherson gets disgusted and

Police Seek Driver

In connection with the hit and run death of a North Brunswick man last week (story this page), Township Police would appreciate hearing from anyone with any information on the accident.

This would include any motorist driving on lower Nassau Street between 10 p.m. last Friday or any residents living on Nassau near Snowdon Lane.

The police would also like to know the direction of travel of the car, following directly behind the Suburban Tran sit bus traveling on lower Nassau from New York to Princeton, at about 10 p.m. The driver pulled around the bus as it swung over to the shoulder area of the road.

leaves, what kind of man will the next superintendent be? The one who's willing to come in a school system like this?" Pointing to the present situation on Nassau, Dr. Marvel said, "I'm optimistic; I think we can re-knit ourselves as a board."

He said that the Rev. C. Sheely Brooks had drawn on his experience as a minister to suggest that the board go further in its search for a man as some religious groups do.

"I like that idea," Dr. Marvel agreed. "The board needs

to talk over its problems, talk out its relationship to the superintendent, and develop sound internal guidelines. Then we could invite the superintendent in, and talk it out with him."

Questioned, the board must ask, he proposed, are "How can we support our superintendent without rubber-stamping his ideas?" "How should we behave toward each other?"

BUILD A SCHOOL HERE?

Public Hearing Set. The school board would like to have a third lot of land on Snowdon Lane formally marked on the Township Master Plan map as a future school site.

A public hearing on the question will be held Monday, July 14 at 8 p.m., in Township Hall.

The parcel is identified by the name Hall-Linton because ownership is held by Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Hudson and two Hall sisters — Miss Molly Hall and Mrs. T. B. Fisher.

Actually, the Planning Board has been told that the school doesn't really have to hold the public hearing at all. The land eyed by the school is in a section of the Township already marked on the master plan in another manner, as a possible area where a school might be built.

MAN IS VICTIM

Of Hit and Run Accident. Joseph Miller, 27, of North Brunswick, was found lying in the middle of Nassau Street at 11:20 a.m. Friday morning, at 4 Mercer Street.

Town Topics

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2 Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, July 3, 1969

apparent victim of a hit and run accident.

A passing motorist applied the brakes on Nassau, 400 feet east on Snowdon Lane and notified Sgt. Robert Anderson and Ptl. Anthony Ranfone in a Borough patrol car. Borough Police chief and ambulance were en route to Township Police. Miller was dead on arrival at Princeton Hospital.

Princeton police believe the victim may have been sideswiped, which may have damaged the vehicle that struck him on the left front and left side.

DEGREES AWARDED

To Area Graduate Students, Seven Princeton area graduate students have been awarded advanced degrees from Princeton University:

The recipients of advanced degrees are: Thomas A. Goodwin, Sky View Drive, Hopewell, Ph.D., in electrical engineering; Christopher Brand, 366 Snipey Road, Master of Arts in history; Russell Fudge, Jr., 108A N. Harrison Street, Master of Science in engineering in civil and geological engineering; Stanley R. Scobie, 229 E. King Street, Master of Arts in English; Carl Runyon White, 218-C Halsey Street, Master of Arts in geological and geophysical sciences; and Curtis Woodworth, 402-A Butcher Avenue, Ph.D. in chemistry.

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TOPICS Of The Town

OLD BUILDINGS FOR NEW
The Revetts, The Princeton institutions have plans which could change the face of the Borough and shift the balance of tax revenue.

The Princeton Savings and Loan Association told the Borough Planning Board Tuesday night it hopes to buy the 130-132 Nassau St. building that now houses Dr. Nathan Kasrel, optometrist; The Wright Store, and Luttmann's. The Wright Store.

The building, owned by John F. Hoff, would either be torn down or converted into a single structure, or remodeled to provide a larger home for the savings and loan organization. Its present office is 19 Chambers St.

Red Cross. The Princeton chapter of the American Red Cross wants to buy the house at 71 Madison Street and some adjoining land on the private street known as Branch Avenue.

In one of those coincident happenings that occur in small towns, the owner of 70-72 Nassau, came to the planning Board meeting to speak for the Red Cross.

He told the board that the present Red Cross building at 71 University Place, is leased from Princeton University under a lease which expires August 1. Princeton University does not wish to renew it.

Major Henry S. Patterson had just heard a Princeton University spokesman say the University "hadn't decided yet" whether taxes would be paid on One Bayard Lane, the "Palmer House" now owned by the University, and the mayor was in no mood to hear about possible additional tax losses.

"I am deeply concerned," he



PETER PAUL AND MARY: These white Alsatian puppies look more like a tumble of clean white bath-towels than a trio of folk-singers, but that's the roll-call: Peter, Paul and Mary. The pair are the pets of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hughes, 188 Edgewater Road. The stately mother (Mary) and the affectionate father (he's nuzzling Susan Hughes) is Johann Sebastian Bach, known as Saba after a Caribbean island the Hughes are fond of. The Hughes are enthusiastic Alsatians fans and amateur musicians. For more about the breed, call 324-9797. (Oscar Eberle Photo)

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—Continued on Next Page

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, July 3, 1969

SEE MALL CAMERA FOR LOW PRICES



Mrs. Dorothea Lummis

Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 3

tows all the way to the north end line.

The owners also want to abandon the main entrance, leaving the space clear. They would ease parking requirements under the zoning law if you don't have apartments; you don't have to count them in when you calculate the parking spaces you need.

D. Wallace for the Township spoke brief words of welcome.

With a capacity of 112 beds, the Princeton Nursing Home is equipped to provide convalescent care for patients who have lost their normal lives; rehabilitation for the disabled; and care for the chronically ill.

The Early American theme has been carried over into the large visiting room on the first floor, and the dining room. The second and third floors each have recreation rooms with color TV, game rooms and areas for relaxation. Each floor has a small kitchenette.

Private and semi-private rooms have "hi-lo beds" individual air-conditioning and individual locked closets and chests of drawers for each guest. Separate outlets are available for TV and private telephone.

The administrator is William P. McFadden, who holds a BS in nursing from Villanova and a master's degree from Columbia University, and has had approximately 18 years of experience in the field.

Fireworks Abroad
A rocket lit and
Fired just right,
May light thy moon
Tomorrow night.

The poster advertising Palmer Stadium's annual Independence Day firework display lists two main categories: slopes are the steeper slopes will be needed, but Friday forecast indicates that much insurance may be advisable.

The pleasantly cool weather which arrived early Wednesday will last through Thursday. The man reported that Friday is expected to be cloudy, humid and possibly wet. A clear weekend, however, should follow.

APPEALS DENIED
By Zoning Board. Plans to add a fourth office floor to the Pickford Building on Chambers Street were denied last week, when the Borough Zoning Board denied a variance sought by the owners from the off-street parking requirements. The extra floor would have required two more parking spots.

—Continued on Next Page

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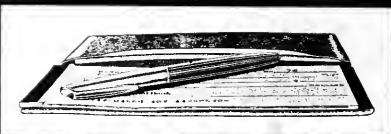
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



First National Bank of Princeton



THE CABALLEROS IN ACTION: Before the fireworks start to explode in Palmer Stadium Friday evening, spectators will get a chance to view the Caballeros' national championship dance routine, before the main show begins. Entertainment before the main event will also include The Null Set. The stadium gates will open at 7 p.m., with children's entertainment beginning at 7:30. Fireworks will begin around 9:15 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children before 8 p.m., after 8 p.m. is \$1.50. Parking will be free in the lot off Faculty Road east of Jadwin Gymnasium. If it rains Friday, the fireworks will be held Saturday at the same time. Sundays have been set aside as a second rain date in case of rain Saturday.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

The board stated that the Chambers Street area was among the most congested in the Borough, and that the availability of parking spaces, not only on the street but in the adjacent public lots as well, was limited.

Another plan by the applicants, whereby the necessary spaces would be created by parking cars in entrance and exit lanes and hiring an attendant to move the cars, was also rejected.

In another case, Harry Snyder, who turned down in his request to operate a fine arts gallery at 19 Vandeventer Avenue, The previous owner, Eddie Leigh, had been granted permission by the board to open and antiques shop there by appointment.

The board noted that contrary to the situation that prevailed when Mr. Leigh received his variance, property owners in the neighborhood opposed the application of Mr. Snyder. It also felt that the art gallery would be an expansion of the limited commercial use permitted Mr. Leigh.

The board also announced one operational change. Henceforth, all applications must be filed at least 10 days prior to the meeting, instead of the former 10 days.

PETITION SEEKS BAN ON SEX EDUCATION. Petitions demanding a ban on sex education courses and sensitivity training in New Jersey's public schools are being circulated throughout the state by a parents group. A rally held at Central Baptist Church in Ewing Township Monday night drew more than 100 people from surrounding communities, including Princeton, many of whom added their names to the petition.

Gordon Whinney, dean of the Trenton Free Institute, organizer of the rally, said about 150 signatures had already been obtained prior to Monday night's meeting. He had been holding all sex education instruction, except the teaching of personal hygiene. Teachers violating the law would be discharged.

Mr. Whitney said sex teaching invades the area of religion, because it involves basic outlooks and values. "The sex morality" is a religion of "sex hedonism," cursed by venere-

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ROTARY CLUB CONTRIBUTES TO YOUTH CENTER: Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, chairman of the Youth Fund Board accepts a \$500 check from B. E. Bergeson Jr., president-elect of the Rotary club. At left is Joseph Moore, president of the Youth Center Board, while Dr. Donald Friesel, member of the Community Concert Committee, stands at the right. The Youth Center, serving youth activities in Princeton, will assist the Youth Center in various ways, including financially, during the coming year.

(Ulli Steltzer Photo)

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 5
guard against any recurrence. Anyone caught entering a structure with any type of firecracker or sparkler will be subject to the law. We also request that smoke bombs and sparklers will not be brought to the stadium.

Possibilities for violators are stiff. State laws provides for a

maximum fine of \$10,000 or a

ed for historical purposes, as the Millstone River Bridge dates back to 1789.

The law says: "It shall be unlawful to manufacture, sell, transport or use dangerous fireworks within the state." It describes "dangerous" as any explosive or explosive composition prepared for the purpose of producing a visible or audible effect by combustion, explosion or detonation.

In addition, a structural pipe

will be built under Route 27 between the canal and river to permit pedestrian access from one recreational area to another. The recreation areas will be developed at a later date by the state's Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

DEMOCRATS AT WORK

In Summer Campaign, Tract

ice control, housing, youth and

keening that tax bill in the

way you try to improve the

town. All these are concerns

that Democrats say have been

voted in the Township during

recent summer campaign meetings.

Mrs. Goldie Goldfarb,

Richard Bergman, candidate

for Township Committee on the

Democratic ticket, have been

attending the traditional cof

fee hours and, presumably, feed

coffee in private homes, meeting

between 15 and 40 Township residents each stop.

Hosts have been Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Goldfarb, and

Mrs. Oliver Gershon, Mr. and

Mrs. Sheldon Hackney and Mr.

and Mrs. Warren Hoff.

RIVER ROAD TO CLOSE

For Four Months, River

Road in Princeton Township

will be closed Monday at 8

a.m. between its intersection

with Route 27 and Hermitage

Road for four months, in con-

nection with work being done

on the new Kingston Bridge.

Both directions of River

Road traffic will be diverted

around the intersection on Her-

mitage Road and State

Route 27, Allen, Department

engineer, explained. Route

27 traffic will be main-

tained on the highway with

one-way traffic preference. The

detour will remain in effect un-

til early October.

The intersection work is part

of a \$336,000, quarter-mile project to eliminate a hazardous curve and narrow bridges over the Millstone River and Delaware and Raritan Canal. The project will consist of a realignment highway along new alignment from Route 27 west, of River Road to Route 27 east, of the Canal, Franklin Township, Somerset County, and South Brunswick Township, Middlesex County. A portion of the old highway will be retained.

(Continued on Next Page)

►

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FIFTY YEARS A FIREFIGHTER (And several years a Grandpa). James J. Hogarty, 62, of Nassau Street, received a silver service pin from his son-in-law, Bobbie Councilman, Robert Hendry, at ceremonies Friday following the annual Firemen's Parade. Mr. Hogarty is a member of Princeton Engine Company Number 1 in and around, left to right are, Peggy, 18 months; Tammy, 4½; Debbie, 10; and Vickie, 12, the Hendry's four children. Mr. Hogarty's fellow members of Engine Number One also gave him a \$50 bill and a miniature fire-extinguisher. (Marie Bellis Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

MAN IS ATTACKED

On Palmer Square, Palmer G. Patterson, 35, of 15 Madison Street, received congratulations on one eye and his mouth when he was attacked briefly by two or more assailants last Thursday evening at 10:45 pm in the plaza in front of One Palmer Square.

Mr. Patterson, who was treated at Princeton Hospital and released, was unable to give police a description of his attackers.

FOUR ARE FINED

In Court, County Judge Theodore T. Tanis Jr., levies fines this week on four Princeton area residents found guilty of motor vehicle infractions. Donald E. Wilkinson, 37, Lake Drive, was fined \$10 for overdue vehicle inspection; James M. Neville, 65, paid \$13 for disregarding a flashing red traffic signal; Rosa K. Mag-

nolia, 29, Lawrence Court, was fined \$12 for failure to yield the right of way; and Eleanor Alexander, 28, 61 Westcott Road, paid \$27 for speeding.

TO READ "WEDNESDAYS" New Committee Named. Mrs. Elsie Solomon has been appointed coordinator for next year's "Wednesday Program" for the Princeton Regional School System. The appointment was made by Superintendent Philip E. McPherson.

Last year's program was run by Dr. Constance Vieland. For the coming year, Dr. Vieland will be in charge of staff education, arranging the educational courses that will be available to Wednesday Program participants.

Mrs. Solomon, who formerly taught English in the Middle School, has been assigned full-time to her new duties. She will be the only appointed member of the Coordinating Council which will consist of people elected by participants in the Wednesday Program. Last year, she served as chairman of the Wednesday Council.

Wednesday Program preparations will be going on throughout the summer. William H. Bell, who teaches in the business education department of Princeton High School, will be organizing various aspects of the forthcoming year along with Mrs. Solomon.

SUPERINTENDENT NAMED For Montgomery Schools, Saul Cooperman, a 1956 graduate of Lafayette College, has been appointed Superintendent of Schools for Montgomery Township.

Mr. Cooperman received his Master's degree from Rutgers University in 1961 and is completing work toward a doctorate in educational administration at Rutgers. A resident of Belvidere, he taught at North Plainfield High School and served as its principal of Belvidere High School. During the past year he was employed as a research assistant to the New Jersey School Development Council at Princeton.

Mr. Cooperman is a naval reservist and holds the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

BIRTHS

Eighteen Born. Thirteen boys and five girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital. Son were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dyke, 18, 44 Bridge Street, New Hope, on June 22; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truszowski, 6 Hawthorne Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kimball, 24 Hickory Corner Road, Highstown; all on June 24; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doan, 39 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Zandt, 74 Sand Hill Road, Kendall Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seaman, Miller Road, Cranbury, all on June 25. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Werner, Brookwood Gardens, Highstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witonsky, 7 McCosh Circle, both on June 26; and Mr. and Mrs. Leonid Semenits, 31 Rockwood Road, Highstown, Pa.

The United Negro College Fund for its 1969 consecutive year. The fund has a national goal of \$75 million.

Other members of the Princeton Area Committee are: Dr. Lee B. Bristol, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Goheen, Governor and Mrs. Richard Hughes, Dr. Carl Kayser, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lewis, Dr. James I. McDonald, Mayor Henry S. Patterson II, Dr. Charles Shelly Rooks, William —Continued On Page 9

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MAILBOX

Information Sought.

To the Editor of *Towa Topics*: Following is an open letter to Martha Lou Stohlman, Donald M. Meisel, Joseph O. Rand, and Daley and Janet G. Harrison:

In order that the public may know more about the details, message and materials used in so-called "Sensitivity Training," we would like to be willing to meet soon with a committee of Concerned Citizens? Our purpose would be to have you tell us in detail just what was taught to you all on at the Sensitivity Training Program that you attended. Kindly reply to the undersigned.

HOWARD S. UNANGST
182 N. Harrison Street

Editor's Note: The five Princeton residents Dr. Unangst addressed wrote a letter to *TOWA TOPICS* last week declaring that "teachers in our schools — and anyone else — could profit from Sensitivity Training if they voluntarily join groups led by responsible trainers, with minds open to the possibility of change in their own attitudes and behavior."



COLUMBIA GRADUATE:

C. C. Oppler, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Alfred C. Oppler, 28 Horner Lane, has received a Ph.D. in History of Art from Columbia University with distinction. She has accepted an assistant professorship at Syracuse University.

Sensitivity Training if they voluntarily join groups led by responsible trainers, with minds open to the possibility of change in their own attitudes and behavior."

Baseball for Every Boy.

To the Editor of *Towa Topics*:

I feel Princeton has too many (all boys) programs open to the P.B.A. summer baseball team, which includes girls 9-12 if they reside in Princeton or attend Princeton schools.

The league operates eight varsity teams, sponsored by local organizations. Each team has fifteen regular players and two substitutes. It is true that when these 136 regular players are filled with the remaining boys and "cut" from the varsity teams. However, these boys are not dropped from the program.

Every Saturday morning during the summer a well equipped baseball school is run at Marquand Park. This program includes instruction and intersquad games. The program has been expanded in recent years to include seven and eight year olds.

The P.A.A., with volunteer coaches from various organizations, has run this program for eleven years at no expense to any boy or his parent. The sponsors supply merchandise, uniforms and the P.B.A. all the equipment and players.

The league also feels that every boy should play in every game. Rather than "try" to work out some kind of plan, we have adopted a rule stating that each boy play at least two innings and come to bat once.

This year, through the co-operation of the Joint Recreation Board, all games will be played at Community Park. A more interesting and more fun play would be to have the league. However, there are problems with fields, volunteer help and financing. If any organization is interested in participating, please contact me at 321-7166 or David Potts through the Princeton Township Police Department.

EDWARD C. KOPP
176 Grover Avenue.

Consolidation for What?

To the Editor of *Towa Topics*:

Following is the text of an open letter to Mayor Henry S. Patterson:

There have been a few temporary indications that the townships of Princeton Borough as they approach the dog days may be faced with the threat of a proposal for consolidation of the Borough and Township. At this time, it appears there might be a time factor involved that would remove the possibility of a referendum opportunity for the community to inform itself and to deliberate the question in the proper manner.

The primary question, of course, is why ever talk about consolidation? If it is taken up

now, it will be the third time it has been brought forward in the past 20 years. What, if any, changes have occurred which justify even putting forward such a proposal?

From the standpoint of the citizens and taxpayers, no

changes are evident that would seem to call for going through with such a serious action.

The question, therefore, would boil down to what reason there may be from the standpoint of politicians, officials, and employees?

The burden of proof is always on the proponent.

In 1953, there was an attempt made by the Mayor, the Borough and the Township. This went so far as formulation of a plan upon which there was a vote in November of that year. That plan, however, was taken during the preceding months indicated sentiment heavily in favor of consolidation. In election by a three-to-one

margin, the idea was rejected.

Of course, in 1953 we had two eminent University authorities on planning schools with us, one a former leading role in the analysis and action on the subject of consolidation. I refer to Professors Carpenter and Sly. They were bold ardent advocates of the idea, based on a lifetime of study and action in that field.

As you no doubt recall, there was another public discussion of the subject in 1962.

Professor Sly repeatedly pointed out that in New Jersey from 1956 to 1962, there had been no separations of municipal units and but three consolidations.

He always stressed the fact that the problem in the municipal situation principally is one arising from the lack of interest to common purpose. He said this could be attempted through one of five different methods, as follows:

1. Similarity
2. Annexation
3. Inter-municipal agreements
4. Use of special districts
5. Public authorities for consolidation over a regional area.

The arguments for consolidation, as usual, were:

1. Similarity
2. Need for similar services
3. Increases in efficiency and economy

Most of the studies of the subject indicated that the first two were more than offset by the third. No evidence of a noteworthy possibility of increasing efficiency and economy was produced, either specifically on the basis of an analysis of items or relatively in comparison with other places. The argument that there will be an increase in economy and efficiency in politics and government because of consolidation is unsound, even though it may seem plausible to emotionalists who are afflicted with a power obsession or unhampered by experience or reason.

There is a great deal of experience on the subject, and it all indicates that the smallest possible unit, as large as possible by volunteers is the most economical and efficient pattern. The record, of course, clearly shows that since this principle was adopted first and the seeds of a predatory bureaucracy are planted, the hired help just naturally get busy with empire building.

They work while you sleep. They make demands for additional professional bureaucrats, and more expenditures, with less attention to real results and efficiency.

There is an effect of diminishing returns in putting things together in every field. It builds us faster in the public sector, but here, where the few people function in that sector are qualified for the kind of assessment necessary to protect the public interest, the community's agents are not yet educated to apply the correct criteria to the operations and commissions of their agents.

The picture for consolidation has been unfavorable from the standpoint of the Borough each time. Now the pre-

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 7
H. Scheide, Mr. and Mrs. Leman Spitzer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Sprout, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood, Jr. The United Negro College Fund, founded in 1944, is a voluntary membership organization throughout the 37 private, fully accredited, predominantly Negro colleges and universities make a joint nationwide annual appeal for financial support.

THREE TEACHERS RETIRE
From Princeton Faculty
With a total of 99 years of service to the university, three members of Princeton's faculty are retiring this month. They are: Dr. Gerhard Fankhauser, Dr. Harold Sprout, and Dr. Edward W. Suppiger.

Dr. Fankhauser, 177 Moore Street, an embryologist and cell biologist has been engaged for many years in research on the development of amphibia. A native of Switzerland, he studied at the Gymnasium, Burgdorf, Switzerland, the University of Zurich, and the University of Berne, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1924. He taught four years at Berne before coming to this country in 1929 as a Rockefeller Research Fellow at the University of Chicago.

In 1930 he had a Rockefeller grant at Yale University, and joined the Princeton faculty as an assistant professor. He was advanced to Associate Professor in 1933 and to Professor in 1946. In 1956 he was appointed the Edward Grant Conklin Professor in Biology.

Following his retirement, Dr. Fankhauser plans to remain in Princeton and to continue his research in the university laboratories.

Dr. Sprout, 93 McCosh Circle, is one of the three leading authorities in the application of geographical and other environmental knowledge to the study of foreign policy and

Continued From Page 8
liminary propaganda says it is a little less unfavorable! Good money is actually spent for this kind of double talk! It, as usual, all takes up the subject backward.

It does not touch the expenditure of their time and energy. We are supposed to ignore 80 percent of the subject, and allow ourselves to be brainwashed by a theoretical academic piece of propaganda that cannot stand a common sense analysis.

Talk about consolidation of municipal entities now is just another symptom of the taxation process from which politicians and political employees are suffering as part of a nation-wide madness.

Although there is much more to be said on the details of the problem, consolidation is not a subject important enough to the community to justify wasting time on it in a newspaper. Instead, my purpose is the advantage of the community to face up to the waste and futility now piling up in the name of education, managed by overzealous politicians.

A proper assessment of public school expenditures by non-educationists competent to do so, probably would show that more than one-half of the annual outlay cannot be justified. As one indication, look at the ridiculous increase put over in the tax bill the community has recently passed. Please also remember that it is one of the fruits of consolidation.

MARK M. JONES

159 Library Place

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, July 3, 1969

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10



TWO RECEIVE 25-YEAR SERVICE AWARDS: Senior employee in Princeton University's Department of Physical Plant, Sam C. Simpson (left) and Mr. Hansen have been awarded 25-Year Service Awards in recognition of "distinguished service to the University." Mr. Simpson, 11 Dickinson Street, is a driver at the University Garage, while Mr. Hansen, Old Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, is a mechanic.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 9
1967-68. Simpson has introduced six courses on the undergraduate level and four graduate courses. He served as Chairman of the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Science in the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

The Professor's future plans include moving to the Pensacola area of Florida.

FAMILIES TO PLAY HOST

To Field Service Students, Forty three American Field Service AFS students from 27 countries will arrive Saturday afternoon at Princeton High School for a three-day visit as the guests of 23 Princeton area families. The students have spent the summer in the arms of families and as students of high schools in communities across the United States.

This bus of students is one of 75 touring the country under the direction of D. C. Myers. 3,000 AFS students will have a final meeting before returning to their own countries.

Activities planned for the Princeton visitors include a picnic at Shipataukan by invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Kehoe, a tour of Princeton University, football and swimming parties. Handicrafts, armaments here are co-chairs Mrs. A. G. Chencik and Mrs. Hugh Hoffman.

Assisting the chairman as members of the AFS committee are Mrs. Alice Blumenthal, Mrs. Betty Cleaver, Mr. Harry Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, Mr. John Baker, Mr. Peter Kline, and Miss Mary Anne Hoffman.

The 23 families putting up the students during their stay in Princeton are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. and Mrs. Robert A. Chencik, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Blain Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. E. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. B. Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ernestine, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Combs.

Also making arrangements are Mrs. Vincent Moravec, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chalmer, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allen, Mr. and Mrs. David Hewel, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick, Mr. and Mrs. James Meigs, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lobenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lechner, Mrs. Frederick Fox, Mr. and Mrs. John Lasley, and Mr. and Mrs. James Watson. Mrs. Watson is president of the Princeton AFS chapter.

NEW CHAIRMAN ELECTED
Of Recording for Blind, Mrs. Hugh Samson, 247 Broad Street, Princeton, was elected chairman of the area unit of the Association for the Blind. In succeeding Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer who was one of the original volunteers of the unit in 1958 and

Town Topics, Princeton, N.

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Continued On Page 16

J., Thursday, July 3, 1969

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WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY, JULY 4th
IN OBSERVANCE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY

COUPON DAYS

Vegetarian or Pork

HEINZ
BEANS

2
1-lb.
Cans

19¢

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per order family.

Coupon good June 29 thru July 3 only.

COUPON DAYS

4¢ off Aluminum Foil

REYNOLDS
WRAP

25 ft.
Roll

17¢

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Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per order family.

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FRESH PRODUCE

Tender Young
SWEET CORN
5 ears **29¢**

Sweet Luscious
NECTARINES

lb. 39¢

Persian
LIMES

6 for **29¢**

California Sunquist
ORANGES

10 for **49¢**

= 35 Elbow macaroni, or = 8 or = 9
LA ROSA SPAGHETTI

4 1-lb.
pkgs. \$1

Del Monte
FRUIT COCKTAIL

4 1-lb.
cons. \$1

5¢ Off
KRAFT MAYONNAISE

pint jar
29¢

Prices effective June 29 thru July 5 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

4th of JULY SALE

Hormel

CANNED HAM
3 lb.-can \$2.39

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Graded Choice

STEAK SALE!
SIRLOIN
BEEFLESS
TOP SIRLOIN
BONELESS SHOULDER
LUNCHEON BEEF SHOULDER
1 lb. YOUR CHOICE \$1.29

CHUCK STEAK

U.S.D.A. Choice

1ST CUT
lb. 59¢

Center Cut lb. 59¢

U.S.D.A. Choice

CALIF. STEAK OR ROAST

lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
CHUCK FILLET STEAK lb. 99¢

SWIFTS PREMIUM

Quartered Chicken Parts

Legs With
Backs
Attached

45

Breasts With
Wings, Backs
Attached

Fresh Leon
GROUND CHUCK

79¢ lb

Drip, Fine, Regular, or Electra Perk

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Pink Pineapple Grapefruit

DEL MONTE DRINK

44 oz.
Can 25¢

Vanilla, Light or Dark Chocolate, or Butterscotch
BIRDS EYE

Cool 'N Creamy Pudding 17 oz. cup 39¢

BIRDS EYE Frozen

COOL WHIP 9 oz. cup 59¢

SNOW CROP Frozen "the real thing"

Orange Juice 2 1/2 cups 95¢ 4 6 oz. \$1

WEAVER Frozen

CHICKEN BREAST 22 oz. \$1.59

LINEN FARMS Frozen PERCH or

COD FILLET lb. pkg. 49¢

Assorted Flavors Frozen
Tip Top Fruit Drinks
or Foodtown
Regular or Pink

LEMONADE 6-oz. can 10¢

FRESH WHOLE KOSHER PICKLES

ASORTED INST. COOL DRINKS

BREAKSTONE Fresh Regular or California

COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lb. cup 65¢

POTATO, COLE SLAW, or MACARONI,

NARBEST SALAD 15 oz. 29¢

Royal Dairy "Fresh Nutritious"

ORANGE JUICE half gal. 65¢

quart cont. 35¢

Stay 'n Style
Beauty Salon
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PRINCETON
Army-Navy Store
Reasonable Prices
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Open Mon., Tues. Sat.
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Change Accounts Welcome

HARRISON AT NASSAU



Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

Protests; films, jointly sponsored by U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam; packages wrapped by volunteers every Wednesday at 1 & 7 p.m. in basement of Trinity Church.

Princeton University Tours,
9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; 1:30 p.m.; Call: Orange Key
Office 452-3661 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Graduate College Lawn (Information — 896-1866); Rain date: Wednesdays.

Swing Machines, Inc., Princeton Chamber, 8:30 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke Road (For information — 201-339-3878).

Princeton Choral Society, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, at the YWCA.

Youth Center Film Program: 8 p.m.; Sundays: 102 Witherspoon Street.

Ladies' Round Robin Tennis: 9:11 a.m. on Tues., Thurs., & Fri.; Community Park Courts.

Christmas Gift Packages for U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam; packages wrapped by volunteers every Wednesday at 1 & 7 p.m. in basement of Trinity Church.

Youth Employment Service: Summer hours 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. noon Monday through Friday; 129 John Street.

Regional School Library Hours: 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; 1:30 p.m.; 4:30 p.m.; 102 Witherspoon Street; Mondays: Littlehempstead; Tuesdays: Rutherford; Wednesdays: Jefferson Park; Fridays: Community Park; Fridays: Storytelling; John H. Goulds at 9 a.m.

N.J. State Museum, West State Street, Trenton. Current exhibits: Historic American Bottles and Prints; African Art; Fine Arts; recent acquisitions.

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Gretel," opera in miniature; seminar room, N.J. State Museum, Trenton.

10:30 a.m.-1 & 2:30 p.m.: "Frigidus," the beginning (30 min.) and "Geser Melodius" (11 min.); N.J. State Museum, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Film, "From Here to Eternity"; Burl Lancaster; Murray Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education; Orchard Road School.

Tuesday, July 3

9:15-11 a.m.: Johnson Park School library open.

7 p.m.: YWCA International Club, open house at the Y for fun conversation; trip to New York City.

8 p.m.: "A Shot in the Dark," presented by Summer Intime, Murray Theatre.

Friday, July 4

Legal Holiday: Post Office, Banks, and Most Stores Closed Today.

7 p.m.: Gardeners at Palmer Auditorium for American Legion's annual "Fireworks Show." Entertainment will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$3 for adults, \$1 for children from 8:30 p.m. at which time all tickets will be \$2.

8:30 p.m.: "A Shot in the Dark," Murray Theatre.

Saturday, July 5

Princeton Art Association summer classes begin today. Mercer County Fairgrounds, Princeton (Tues., Thurs., Fri., 10 a.m.-1 p.m.); "Hansel and Gretel," opera in miniature; seminar room, N.J. State Museum, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Harlington.

Wednesday, July 9

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.

NOTICE

Town Topics regrets that, because of space limitations, only events open to the general public can be included in the calendar. Community group chairmen are requested to include a brief, separate announcement when they send in a news release of a public event.

In addition, in order to avoid conflicting dates, chairmen should consult the year-round Community Calendar maintained by the League of Women Voters or the Princeton Public Library.



43 South Main Street
Pennington, N. J.
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Monday-Saturday 10-5:30

Princeton Nursing Home
Applications Now Being Accepted for Admission

A Home-Like Setting of Grace, Dignity and Charm

Our Credo "KINDNESS"

We Affirm... A Dedication To the Comprehensive Rehabilitation of the Disabled
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To help maintain each Person's Self Respect and Dignity

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If unable to purchase any advertised item...please request a RAIN CHECK!



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We have moved ...

BERNARD COOKE ASSOCIATES
909 STATE ROAD
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imported delicacies
rare & unusual kitchen items

The Gourmets' Bazaar
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At 202 A Street Rd., Lahaska, Pa.

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BLUEBERRIES
FRESH LUSCIOUS
3 dry \$1
pints

Super-Right 14 to 18-Pound, Short Shank FULLY COOKED

SMOKED HAMS lb. 55¢
WHOLE OR EITHER HALF

SHANK PORTION 39¢ BUTT PORTION 49¢
lb. lb.

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE "A"

OVEN-READY TURKEYS 10 TO 14 POUND lb. 39¢
FRESH CUT-UP

CHICKEN PARTS LEGS 59¢ BREASTS 69¢
with thighs lb. or THIGHS lb. or THIGHS lb.

INSTANT ICED TEA MIX OUR DWN. .12 1.5-oz envelopes 99¢
DWN. .12 in pks

A&P INSTANT COFFEE NONE 10-oz \$1.19
FINER 10-oz \$1.19

VEGETABLES LONG MOTT'S CUT GREEN BEANS, SLICED BEETS, SPINACH, RED CABBAGE 13-oz 19¢
4-lb. cans

CAMPBELL'S BEANS 4 59¢
HEINZ RELISHES HAMBURG, INDIAN, HOT BOO, BARBECUE 11-1/2-oz 99¢
4-jars

SULTANA SALAD DRESSING 7-1/2-oz 39¢
A&P SOLID WHITE TUNA 7-1/2-oz 32¢

SULTANA STUFFED OLIVES LARGE or SMALL 9 1/2 oz 69¢
POPSICLES or FUDGESICLES 12 in pks 49¢

9-INCH PAPER PLATES WHITE 100 in pks 59¢
GREAT LAKES CHARCOAL 20 bog 99¢

ALL PRICES SHOWN ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1969

If unable to purchase any advertised item...please request a RAIN CHECK!

Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;
Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

Easy on Your Clothes.
Easy on You.
and
Easy

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Yes, self-service U-Wash is easy on your clothes, a quick, relaxing, economical way to do the family washing... anytime — DAY or NIGHT!

- AMPLE FACILITIES
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U-WASH



Princeton Shopping Center
Between Acme and A & P



Exciting New
Items Arriving
at
**The
Country Mouse**
164 Nassau 921-2755

Charmglow



Also, Your Area
Authorized Supplier
of the Famous
CHARCOAL BARBECUES

CHAR-BROIL
AND
WEBER® KETTLES.

WEATHER VANES
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MAIL BOXES • BRACKETS
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FIREPLACE"

BOWDEN'S
Fireside Shop

1731 NOTTINGHAM WAY
TRENTON
Phone 586-5334
OPEN DAILY 10 to 5
THURS. NIGHTS 'TIL 9



**BUSINESS
In Princeton**

AWARDS PRESENTED

James A. Howford, vice-president of engineering for Western Electric, has presented the firm's annual award for excellence in technical writing to (from left) Jack Longfellow, Prof. John D. Wood, and Richard B. Palmer. Mr. Longfellow and Prof. Wood are members of the research staff at Western Electric. Mr. Palmer is an associate professor of metallurgical and material sciences at Lehigh University.

AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE: James A. Howford (left), vice-president of engineering for Western Electric, presents the firm's annual award for excellence in technical writing to (from left) Jack Longfellow, Prof. John D. Wood, and Richard B. Palmer. Mr. Longfellow and Prof. Wood are members of the research staff at Western Electric. Mr. Palmer is an associate professor of metallurgical and material sciences at Lehigh University.

cies, reduction of down time, and the addition of sales to new blue chip customers, residential, vehicle and profit margins.

Our anodizing operation is now recognized by competitive business firms as the leading conventional anodizer on the East coast."

COOPER LEADS WORKSHOP
Sherm Cooper, owner of Sherm Cooper's Cycle Ranch on Route 33, was invited as one of the motorcycle experts to participate in the two-day workshop on motorcycle safety held in Lebanon, Pa. Sponsored by the National Commission on Safety Education, the meetings were sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Police, the Franklin County Sheriff's Office, and the commission.

As an experienced rider of 25 years, and motorcycle store owner, Mr. Cooper's views were sought on the need for motorcycle driver education. The workshop felt that because of the increasing number of motorcycle accidents and because evidence has shown that an educated driver is a safer one, a national program in grade school and high school is needed for motorcycle training and safety.

State officials, driver safety teachers, and other experts in attendance agreed that the extra training of responsible, determined motorcycle dealers will be sought in the future. Pamphlets on motorcycle safety and free instruction on proper riding methods are available at Sherm Cooper's Cycle Ranch.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU BEGUN
By ROBERT TECHNICAL SERVICES,
The New Jersey State Technical Services Office has established a speakers bureau to describe the programs for obtaining the latest technical and scientific information for New Jersey's business and industrial enterprises.

Peter Blake, director of the service, and members of his staff will appear before educa-

'State Technical Services Act of 1965.' It was designed to make available to the nation's private industry research and development programs.

It is hoped that the speakers bureau will help to keep the public informed of the latest in new innovations and research, as well as make technical services programs more generally known.

New Jersey's designated State Technical Services agency is the Department of Conservation and Economic Development. For further information on the New Jersey State Technical Services Speaker Bureau, write the New Jersey Office of State Technical Services, P.O. Box 1889, Trenton, N.J. 08825, or telephone 2207-2207.

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Princeton, N. J.

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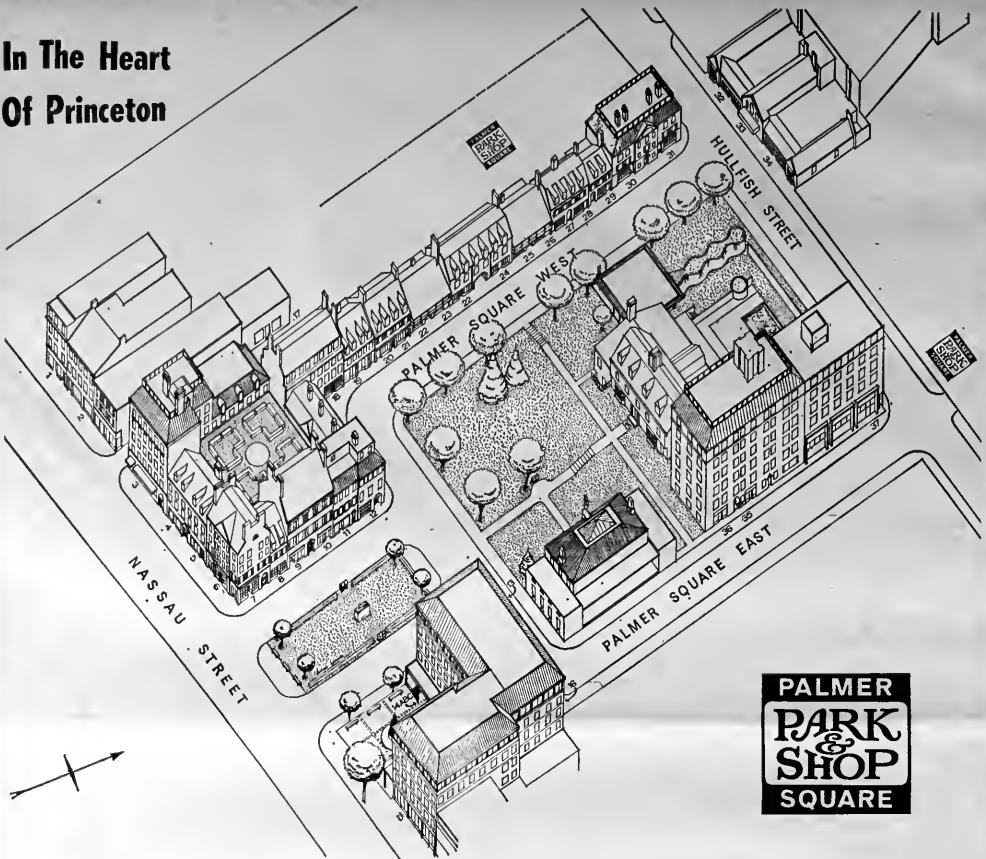


MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL

Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6 Tues. Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9
Friday, July 4, Closed — Sunday 10-5



In The Heart Of Princeton



**PALMER
PARK
&
SHOP
SQUARE**

PALMER SQUARE

A wonderful place to stop and shop . . .

Guide

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pharmacists
2. The English Shop
3. Longrock
custom tailors-importers
4. Sok's Fifth Avenue
University Shop
5. Renwick's Restaurant
Bakery-Catering
6. La Voke Jewelers
& Silvermith
7. Skirm's Smoke Shop
8. Brophy's Inc.
Shoes
9. Princeton Music Center
10. Princeton Book Mart

FREE PARKING FOR ONE HOUR at either of our two Park & Shop lots. Ask any of the cooperating Palmer Square merchants who display this emblem to stamp your parking card. Park longer, if you like, at a minimal fee. You'll avoid parking fines this simple way. It pays to shop in Palmer Square!

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| 11. Princeton Gift Shop | 18. Nassau Shoe Tree | 26. Josef A. Borg
<i>Custom Tailors</i> |
| 12. H. P. Clayton
<i>Ladies Apparel & Dry Goods</i> | 19. G. R. Murray, Inc.
<i>Cornelia Weller Real Estate</i> | 27. The Silver Shop |
| 13. Wolter B. Howe, Inc.
<i>real estate-insurance</i> | 20. Princeton Decorating Shop | 29. Town Shop |
| 14-A. Nassau Delicatessen | 22. Applegate Floral Shop | 30. Tavernwood Beauty Manor |
| 15. Princeton Bank & Trust Company | 23. Milady | 31. Kolen's Fine Arts |
| 16. University Barber Shop | 24. Cousins Co.
<i>Wines & Spirit Merchants</i> | 32. Castle Bootery |
| 17. Kopp's Cycle Shop | 25. The Clothes Line | 33. Princeton Playhouse |
| | | 34. The Prep Shop |
| | | 35. Nassau Inn |
| | | 36. Durner's Barber Shop |
| | | 37. Houghton Real Estate |

Guide

News Of The CHURCHES

"MINISTRY —

A Revolutionary Time. The 20th annual Institute of Theology and Ministry, Monday at Princeton Seminary, has drawn several hundred clergy and laymen from all parts of the country to discuss the church's role in "Ministry In a Revolutionary Time."

Seminary President James I. McCord made the keynote speech on "The Layman's Role," followed on Tuesday by the vice-president and editor of Look magazine, William B. Arthur, whose topic was "Living with Crisis." Mr. Arthur is also vice-president-at-large of the National Council of Churches.

Curing Explosive Disharmony. The Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, of Princeton Theological Seminary, will lead the 10 a.m. worship service this Sunday in the Unitarian Church of Princeton. His sermon title is "Behind the Words, Who Is Speaking?"

He has developed a credit union

a garden apartment complex

and is now building a super-

market.

This Thursday evening at 7:30, another Negro, the Rev. Robert P. Johnson, will discuss "The Relevance of Staying with the Stuff." New General Preacher of the New York Presbytery, Dr. Johnson, of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Mr. Johnson was founder of the Racial and Industrial Institute in Pittsburgh and of the Washington Christian Social-Presbyterian Interdenominational Council.

On Friday the Rev. Ernest Best of the Church of Scotland speaks on "Discipleship in Mark."

Other Speakers Listed. Speakers during the second week are the Rev. John F. Anderson, Jr., executive secretary of the National Council of National Ministers, on the topic; "The Bartered Bride"; the Rev. David B. Watermehr, Jr., president of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions on "The Great Tradition."

Also, the Rev. James C. Cleland, emeritus dean of the Duke University Chapel and professor of preaching, a short history of the Duke Chapel, "Cathedral Sum;" and the Rev. John W. Meister, of the Presbyterian Council on Theological Education, who will speak on the subject, "The Church as Agent of Revolution and Conservatism."

The Institute of Theology is holding morning discussions this week with the Rev. Dr. Rudolf J. Ehrlich, Scots pastor serving this summer as pastor of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, and with the Rev. Dr. Norman V. Houghton, author of church history at the seminary. Dr. Ehrlich's sessions are centering upon "New Theology," before moving to the future of Protestant-Catholic Dialogue. Dr. Hope's topic is "The Present Day Relevance of the Protestant Reformation."

Seminars and workshops held during the afternoons center on communication through preaching, led by Rev. Dr. Donald Macleod of the Seminary faculty, and pastoral counseling, conducted by Dr. Rev. Dr. Heile Fisher, of the University of Leyden, The Netherlands, and speech workshops with W. J. Beeners and William Brower of the Seminary faculty.

Afternoon Seminars. During the second week of the Institute, Rev. Dr. Ceddes W. Hanson will conduct afternoon seminars on urban affairs, giving special attention to dialogue and development of relations between the inner city and suburban churches. The seminar will explore some of the creative ministries developed to meet inner city needs, as well as church paper and street academies. Dr. Hanson, a Negro, is the Seminary's consultant on urban ministry and has served on the Pennsylvania Presbyterian Synod Commission on Religion and



The summer discussion group meets in the church where worship is being held, continuing through August 10. Dr. James R. Watson is the convener. Educational leaders from various denominations will lead the discussions.

Music for the union services is under the direction of the organist and choir director of the different churches. Dr. Harry Krimmel of First Presbyterian, Thomas McBeth of St. Andrew's and Mrs. T. Morgan Harris of Witherspoon.

PROGRAM BEGINS. For Trenton Children, The Unitarian Church is sponsoring a weekly reading and recreation program, Princeton for 50 Trenton children, ages 5 to 12, begin Thursday under the joint leadership of the social concerns committee of the Trenton Unitarian Church and the Trenton Unitarian Church.

Ranging in age from 6 to 12, the youngsters were selected by Mrs. Nadine Williams, reading coordinator at the Wilson School. The program is designed to increase the child's ability in language skills and reading as well as summer fun.

The Rev. Dr. Carl E. Braaten, during the mornings of the second week, Professor of systematic theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. Braaten served as editor of "Perspectives on 19th and 20th Century Protestantism" by Paul Tillich.

The Rev. Dr. Edward A. Dowey will also lead discussion of "A Confessing Church in Time of Violence," during the remaining next week. Dr. Dowey, a member of the seminary faculty, was chairman of the Committee on Brief Statement of Faith which evoked the United Presbyterians' Confession of 1967.

Workshops during the second week include church administration by Dr. Rev. Dr. M. Adams, dean of the seminary, and elective hours with Dr. Braaten and Dr. Dowey.

The annual Princeton Institute of Theology is planned for the needs of the parish ministry, but those not otherwise formed may attend and benefit. The fees are \$37.50 for commuters; \$99 for singles and \$170 for married couples requiring room and board. Members of the church community, Reverend Arthur M. Adams, chairman, John W. Adrich, Jack Cooper, director; Norman V. Hope, David J. Jones, Edward J. Juris, Daniel Migliore, and Cullen I. K. Story.

UNION SERVICES SET. By Presbyterian Churches. For the next nine weeks, congregations of four Presbyterian churches will worship together at 10, with an adult discussion group on "Education and the Disadvantaged" scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Carter Road, Lawrence Township, joins the three Princeton churches this year for the first time. There will be church school for children up through kindergarten age.

This Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian, will be the guest preacher. His sermon title is "Bread of the Presence." Worship on July 13 and 20 will also be held in First Presbyterian, with the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, and the Rev. C. George Fitzgerald, chaplain of Princeton Hospital, as leaders.

Services will be held in St. Andrews on July 27, August 3 and August 10; and in Witherspoon Presbyterian on August 17, 24 and 31. The Witherspoon services will be held at 9:30 and 10 a.m.

Worship Services. All will be held in St. Andrews on July 27, August 3 and August 10; and in Witherspoon Presbyterian on August 17, 24 and 31. The Witherspoon services will be held at 9:30 and 10 a.m.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Grace Dowd McCrohan, 79, of 200 Nassau Street, died July 1 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. She was the mother of Peter J. McCrohan, Chief of Police of Princeton Borough.

A life-long resident of Princeton, Mrs. McCrohan was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church, the Altar and Rosary Society.

Her other survivors include another son, John F. of Glen Rock; a daughter, Miss Mar-

garette C. McGrath of New York; a sister, Mrs. Angie A. McCaulland, with whom she lived; and eight grandchildren. Requiem high mass will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's church in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Kinney Funeral Home Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Margaret S. Van Cleve, 79, of 163 Jefferson Road, died June 29. She was a native of New Jersey.

Survivors are her husband, Russell L. VanCleve; a son, Russell, of Charleston, W. Va.; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral was held at the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Donald M. Meisel officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery, under direction of the Maher Funeral Home.

Mrs. Helen MacDonald, 74, of 100 Nassau Street, Kingsbridge Road, died June 28. Born in Laredo, Tex., she had been manager of a number of university presses between 1943 and 1950.

Mrs. Wiggins was a member of the Texas and American Library associations and of the National Book Association, the American Civil Liberties Union and to a number of professional societies.

Her husband, Henry H. Wiggin, died a sister, Mrs. Mary E. MacDonald of Princeton, survived.

A memorial service was held at St. Paul's Chapel of Trinity Episcopal Church, with services at the convenience of the family. Arrangements were under direction of the Maher Funeral Home. Contributions to her memory may be made to the American Heart Association.

Mrs. Anna Brock, 71, of 60 Willow Road, died June 30 in Princeton Hospital. She was a native of Germany.

Her husband, Stephen, survives, as do two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Thompson of Penncastle and Mrs. Elvira Bammer of Lansing, Mich.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Maher Funeral Home. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

William A. Pownall, 80, of Meriden, Conn., died June 30 in nursing home in Newtown, Pa. Born in Trenton, he was a retired farmer.

Husband of the late Mamie Applegate Pownall, he is survived by two sons, Dr. A. A. of Princeton and Thomas A. of Hightstown; three daughters, Mrs. Albert Buck of Basking Ridge; Mrs. John Emma of Princeton; and Mrs. Robert Rausch of San Francisco; three sisters, Mrs. Sidney Hollis of Trenton and Mrs. B. S. McCulchen and Miss Jessie Pownall of Princeton; and 13 grandchildren.

The service was held at the Maher Funeral Home, the Rev. James S. Weaver officiating. Burial was in Lawrence Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. McGuire, 57, died June 28 at her home, 251 Pennington Road, Pennington. She was the wife of Felix T. McGuire.

Also surviving are three sons, Thomas W. of San York City, and Dennis at home; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Gladding of Philadelphia and Mrs. Michael Glenn of Wilmington, Del.; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Muchweller of Philadelphia.

A private service was held at the home of the Rev. Robert B. Murphy of Princeton First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in St. John's Cemetery, Trenton. Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

G. John Hewson, 78, of 138 S. Main Street, Pennington, died June 29. Mrs. Helene Full Hospital, Trenton, where he was former custodian of the Pennington Public Schools, born in Hillsdale, England, May 18, 1891, and had been in America for 40 years. He served the school system for 15 years until his retirement.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ana M. Hewson; two children of Redlands, Calif., and Mrs. Majorie D. Smith of Towson, Md.; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. David W. Allen of Central Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Gladys M. Nielsen, 73, of Dowd Lane, Griggstown, died June 29. She was born in Norway.

Survivors are her husband, Nils O. Nielsen, a native of Oslo, a daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Holst of Fanwood; six grandchildren; and two brothers and three sisters in Norway.

The funeral was held at the Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. William Petz officiating. Burial was in Griggstown Cemetery, under direction of the Maher Funeral Home.

Anthony M. Salvaggio, 33, of 107 Search Avenue, Pennington, died July 1 in a local public hospital. A salesman for the past 28 years for Drug House, Inc., of Trenton, he belonged to the West Mercer Democratic Club.

He was survived by his wife, Anne; a son, David; a daughter, Mrs. William Carter of Florida; his father, Frank, of Pennsylvania; his mother, Mrs. Frank, of New York; two sisters, Mrs. Palmy Guarneri of Flemington and Mrs. Joseph DeMott of Lancaster, Pa.; parents and grandparents; and a brother, Edward, who will be held Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Wilson Home for Funerals. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. at St. James Church, with burial in St. James Cemetery.

Old Cherry Trees Die

Five of the cherry trees that stood in front of the Princeton Public Museum have been cut down.

"Cherry trees get old and die," commented Borough Engineer Donald Harvey, "and these had lived their life span. They weren't diseased."

All five of the trees are still standing or drooping, though Mr. Harvey said a single tree on the north row may have to go. Commission will decide to replace them," Mr. Harvey said.

position with the Princeton University Conference Office after serving the past five years as manager of the office, assistant to the manager of the Nassau Inn. Active also in the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club, she is currently president of her second class as first vice-president of that organization.

HOSPITAL HONORS SIX

Dr. Edward O'Rourke, New York City Health Commissioner, spoke at Princeton Hospital's annual Resident Award Dinner last week at the Princeton Inn. Dr. O'Rourke, from Franklin, N.Y., has been named to become dean of the School of Public Health at the University of Hawaii. He was appointed to the New York City post by Mayor John V. Lindsay in December, 1963.

The dinner recognized the completion of a phase of their education at Princeton Hospital for six medical residents and interns, according to Dr. Erwin O. Hirsch, the director of medical education at the 241-bed voluntary nonprofit hospital.

The young physicians honored are:

Dr. Martin Laskin, a 1966 graduate of the Medical School of the University of Paris, who interned at Princeton Hospital and will complete his residency early in 1965.

Dr. Muhammad Abdur Razzaque, a 1967 graduate of the King Edward Medical College in Lahore, West Pakistan, who completed his internship in 1966 and is currently a member of the Veterans Administration in Allen Park, Michigan.

Dr. Robert K. Lee, a 1963 graduate of the Albany Medical College, who expects to join the staff of Massachusetts General Hospital's Charlestown Community Health Center when he completes his Princeton residency in September.

Dr. William J. Boehmher, a 1964 graduate of the University of Wyoming College of Medical School, who will enter private practice on completing his residency in July.

Dr. Pijarn Kamthong, a 1964 graduate of the University of Medical Sciences in Bangkok, Thailand, who is completing his two-year residency in July at the University of Wyoming general surgery at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, Kansas.

Dr. Enrique A. Thomas, who earned his medical degree at the University of Belém in Brazil in 1966. He completed his Princeton Hospital internship in 1967.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED

By Soroptimist Club. Mrs. Marion Stark has been elected president of the Soroptimist Club for 1969-1970. Other officers are Mrs. Betty Curran, first vice president; Mrs. Lynn Denard, second vice president; Miss Florence Curran treasurer; Mrs. Marguerite Burge recording secretary; and Mrs. Ethel Stone, correspondence secretary.

The new president, Mrs. Stark has recently accepted a

early in June and is becoming a resident at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Allen Park, Mich.

WEIGHT LIMIT RAISED
For Parcel Post. Today, the parcel post weight limit was raised to 40 pounds for shipping via the large planes (less than 12 miles.) On packages sent locally and to offices in parcel post, the ceiling has been raised to 40 pounds.

The limit was increased from 30 pounds on shipments via the small planes (less than 12 miles.) On packages sent locally and to offices in parcel post, the ceiling has been raised to 40 pounds.

Malinee For Children & Family
'Brighty of the Grand Canyon'
Sat., July 12 1:00 P.M.
THE PLAYHOUSE Princeton

The Applegate Floral Shop
Closed for vacation, July 14-28
47 Palmer Sq. W. CONSUMERS
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Woodwinds
TREE AND LANDSCAPE SPECIALISTS
PRINCETON 924-3500

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THE GREAT ROAD,
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

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On Monday, drive out to see us about a new Pontiac, a Buick or take your pick among the cleanest USED CARS in Princeton.

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Wide Selection of Paperbacks for All Ages

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PRINCETON COOPERATIVE Nursery School has openings for one and one-half year old children. Interested parents please contact Mrs. Joseph Wilder, 6-26-21.

FRISKY, FLUFFY KITTENS, washed and used to children, tigers, greys, orange and white. Call 251-0618. 6-26-21

BEAUTIFUL BUCKS COUNTY HOME

A ranch colonial house, five years old, designed and built by Alfred Boell, Bucks County's finest architect. Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room with open fireplace, dining room with Williamsburg built-in corner cabinets. Kitchen and dinette, complete with everything including an Americana refrigerator. Laundry with washer and dryer. Den paneled in genuine cherry with built-in 23" color television, record player and hi-fi equipment. Plaster walls throughout the house, hardwood floors covered with wall to wall carpet. Finished basement playroom. Central air conditioning, built-in humidifier. New Sylvan swimming pool, 17x38 with Walpole pool house, 10'x30'. Pool terraced with Delaware Valley flagstone. All of this on nine acres filled with large natural laurel. Many other features to make this property the most desirable in Bucks County. Located in Center Bridge area of Solebury Township. On sale through owner only.

\$90,000

215-862-5431 for appointment



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TWO ACRES NEAR BOTH THE STUART SCHOOL AND PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL: A wooded, south-sloping, hillside, just made for a two-level contemporary. Established country road with city water and sewer. Complete engineering surveys included in the price of \$22,500.

ON A QUIET PRINCETON TOWNSHIP CUL-DE-SAC: Two rock strewn acres with ancient trees and a meandering brook. Not an easy piece of land to work with, but it could be wonderful for the man clever enough to see its merits. Sewer and water. Asking \$18,500, but owner would entertain offers.

THE WOODED SECLUSION OF 1 1/2 ACRES: would be a perfect setting for a traditional saltbox or two story. Off-the-beaten-track location in the Northwest Township. City water and sewer and available immediately. Also \$18,500.

ON ROSEDALE ROAD IN WESTERN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Two wooded acres in a desirable "executive" neighborhood. Beautiful houses on all sides. All city services on the site. Available immediately at \$35,000.

RARER THAN RARE: BUILDING SITE IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON'S WESTERN BOROUGH: Nearly half an acre with lovely trees and planting of all kinds in an absolutely supreme location within easy walking distance of all things Town and Gown. To our knowledge, there are only half a dozen lots of this kind left in the Western Section and only very rarely does one become available. Unique. \$45,000.

WANT A BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO LIVE WHILE IT'S BEING BUILT? ELEGANT COUNTRY HOUSE FOR RENT: minutes from Princeton in the direction of Lawrenceville. 18th Century brick manor house in its own 12 acre park with chestnut orchard and stocked, spring-fed pond. Lovely big living room and study both have fireplaces. Ground floor guest room and bath. Wonderful high ceilinged, stone-flored second living-dining room adjoins gourmet kitchen in modern wing. 4 twin bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Huge sky-lit studio on the third. Beautifully furnished and in perfect order. Available September 1 for a year at \$600 per month.

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2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished
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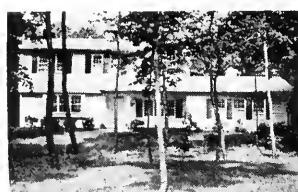


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Charming two year old house with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, living room with fireplace, two car garage and basement. Owner transferred. \$53,900



TWO BEDROOM RANCH

This immaculate brick front masonry ranch is in move-in condition. Living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, breezeway garage, and full basement on a well groomed lot with mature shrubbery. \$27,500

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New listing, delightful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in Longmeadow that nestles into an acre of tall, tall trees. Flagstone foyer leads to living room with fireplace, beams, family room with bookshelves and to well equipped kitchen. Formal dining room with chair rail, first floor laundry area, basement and 2 car garage make conveniences complete. \$53,900

Only the rear view of this western style home gives an indication of its size. With 2 large bedrooms, bath and family room with fireplace on the lower level it is a great unit to use by older children or in-laws. The main level becomes a self contained 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with back to back fireplaces to living room and dining room. All brick, excepting the stained back wall, makes for minimal upkeep. 3 acres with woods and brook.

\$75,900

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Needed — A special family who delights in large living areas, a beautiful deck at end street in Pennington, but is not intimidated by 4 smallish bedrooms, formal dining room, study, huge glorified mother's pantry, screened porch, 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2 car garage. Style Colonial, lot beautiful. \$49,100

Sales staff:

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story colonial on nicely
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Close to grade and junior
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DEAN
Realtor 882-5881 Reality

BOROUGH — house with 2 apartments, 1st floor, 3
rooms, bath; 2nd floor, 4 rooms, bath; extra lot, \$36,000

TOWNSHIP — rambling ranch, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 4½
acres, \$43,500

BOROUGH masonry constructed, 6 rooms, bath, base-
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TOWNSHIP bungalow with 2 bedrooms, living room,
kitchen, dining area, full basement; nicely shrubbed lot,
\$27,500

ROCKY HILL COLONIAL — 2 apartments; 1st floor, 4
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basement, deep woodlot, \$28,500

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Dining room, carpeted Lounge
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4 bedrooms, Playroom, 2 Bath-
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ON PAGES 17-24 and 37-43

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And she said every word—that statement isn't just for public relations.

You know, Al Seitz and Joe Drulis and I have finished out nine years together as faculty—sixteen years if you count the time I was one of the reasons. I felt I could say "yes" when I was asked to take this job, is that our administrative team had been working together set aside for so long."

Miss Burke is referring to J. Alfred Seitz and Joseph Drulis, both assistant principals at PHS.

Congratulations. It embarrasses Florence Burke to talk about the "very heart-warming response" she has had

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Miss Burke: "Warm, Understanding Friend"

"Hey, Miss Burke! I just came by to pledge you my support!" The Princeton High School senior with the outstretched hand was Dan, who interrupted Miss Florence Burke's first press interview after her appointment as acting principal of PHS.

"Listen, I'll need all the help I can get," Miss Burke grinned back at Dan and he said "You'll get all you need — don't worry!"

Ever since Miss Burke left her PHS math classroom for the administrative wing back in 1958, the door to her office has been open to students.

"That door will continue to remain open to every student at Princeton High—even if it's a different door," Miss Burke said, after young Schay departed.

Team Effort! Florence Burke, assistant principal and dean of girls, joined acting principal of PHS last Tuesday by the school board following the rejection of certification for Raymond R. Smith by the state board of examiners.

"This is going to be a team effort," Miss Burke emphasized. "I'm going to need the co-operation of my fellow-administrators and the whole administrative staff—janitors, custodians, teachers, cafeteria workers—everybody. And of course the support and encouragement of students and their parents, the PTA, the boosters, and I just happen to be captain of the team at this point in time."

And she said every word—that statement isn't just for public relations.

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"**MISS BURKE, I'M BACK!** No matter how long they've been away, Princeton High alumni are always dropping in to say "Hi!" to Miss Florence Burke, who used to be assistant principal and dean of girls, and has just been named acting principal for '69-'70.

from PHS students and townsmen since her appointment was announced last week.

Kids came up to me in the supermarket, and this morning when I was upstairs in my room, I heard them cheering. Well, you know, they sort of congratulated me. They offered me condolences, too," she grinned.

Warm student response isn't new for Miss Burke, of course, and the fact that she is popular is due to the fact that she is a disciplinarian and the side of discipline and teaching that she emphasizes. "I wish there were some other word..." hasn't made a bit of difference.

In the days when clothes were regulation, it was Miss Burke who decided how short a skirt could be, and one of her staunchest alumnae friends remembers being sent home for wearing—horrors!—culottes.

But she saw more than just the discipline side when she served for eight years as faculty adviser to Student Council and as director of activities.

Dealing with the boys and girls who run the dances, plan the club projects, put on the school plays, broadened her contacts with the kids and brought her from having to live with that rule book all the time.

In The Closet, Discipline? Well, there was the Hallowe'en she ran into a girl walking down the hall carrying a full-size inflated skeleton.

"I think you're going to walk around all day carrying THAT," "Miss Burke warned, "why not leave it in my office closet?"

The girl stowed it away in the closet but when she returned to reclaim it, the idea of a skeleton in Miss Burke's closet seemed like great idea. She bought it, got one, the folding joint kind, and solemnly presented it to the assistant principal for permanent residence in her closet.

It still hangs there today and sometimes a roguish, hony leg sticks out to startle an unknowing visitor.

PHS and F. B. Miss Burke's entire career has been devoted and dedicated to Princeton High School. After grade school in Kingston she went to Kingwood where she was graduated from PHS in 1938. She spent a year taking extra courses, then went to Duquesne College, returning to PHS to teach math, after receiving her degree in 1943.

She earned her master's in student personnel administration from Princeton in 1956 and was appointed assistant dean of girls at PHS in 1958. Two years later, she was made assistant principal.

"I reluctantly gave up that

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, July 3, 1969

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BEGINNING JULY 7

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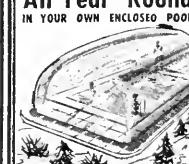
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The delightful comedy...

A SHOT IN THE DARK

by Marcel Achard

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(also July 17, 18, 19)

Lillian Hellman's masterpiece...

THE LITTLE FOXES

Final performances: July 10, 11, 12 at 8:30

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News Of The THEATRES

"SHOT IN THE DARK"

Play, from Intime. Marcel Achard's play, "A Shot in the Dark," from which the Peter Sellers film was made, will open this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Murray Theatre under the flag of Summer Intime.

The farce will also play this Friday and Saturday and skip part of the weekend, again on July 17, 18 and 19.

Jeanne Vennera will play M. Sevigne, the now French magistrate assigned to a case involving a nude maid, a dead chauffeur, a gun fired in the heat of passion. A lovers' quarrel — or?

In the comedy will be Deborah Savadore, who played Birdie in "The Little Foxes" as the maid Josefina. Beverly Rogers who was Regina in "Farewell, My Queen" as well as the wife of the Emperor and Latin Strickland, production director for Summer Intime, who will be Sevigne's cynical clerk.

Tickets are \$2. Thursdays and \$1. Fridays and Saturdays. They may be reserved by calling 452-8181 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily.

"THE LITTLE FOXES"

At Summer Intime, Summer Intime has begun this hot season with a strong production of "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman, a play about a woman who eats and eats all the people on it" and the others, the "people who stand around and watch them eat it."

The play is thirty years old and the passage of time has brought with it sensitivities

OPEN AIR CONCERTS

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High School Frant
Campus 8 P.M.
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THE WILD BUNCH

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WILLIAM HOLDEN and
ERNEST BORGnine

12:30, 4:40, 7 and 9:30



MARGUERITE OR DEBBIE?

Bob, actually. It's Deborah Trusal, who will sing the role of Marguerite in "Gounod's 'Faust'" at the Open Theatre in Washington State Park, Miss. Trusal, a Metropolitan Opera Audition Finalist began her singing career in Princeton.

(Marg. Bellis Photo)

that are created by more than the play's rampant greed. We must, in watching "The Little Foxes," as I hope many will do during the weekend of July 10-11, make a better, look carefully at ourselves at what we will accept on the stage if we are conscious human beings.

We must deal first with a problem of moral drama: people are not this clearly good or evil. Miss Hellman gives us a fascinating set of opposites; the good, the bad, the sensitive. The sensitive, God knows, are always losing a war with the brutal, but the lines are not this clearly drawn.

Perhaps Intime might make the fight less extreme, and therefore less violent, and more like us. The Hubbards must be real enough for us to understand who they are and who we are. That is, we must see ourselves, at least a little, in them. Whenever we participate in art, we must deal with ourselves. We need to make a decision: Am I part of the problem on stage, or am I part of the solution?

A Rat and a Weasel. The Hubbards are not really beautiful enough to be foxes in this play. But Ray is sleek, smooth, sleek and quick; Ben is a drawing rat; Oscar is a weasel. A family of rodents, they prey, we would seem, upon birds: Birds are the innocent victims, by marriage or otherwise, of kindness and of going home to the old life, before desperation; Horace, the eccentric mariage of Regina, is a noble though somewhat unhumanitarian; Alexandra, victimized by birth to Regina and Horace, is blooming with delicate vulnerability.

There, all of course, human and feline, have one way to survive. Each, perhaps, is overwhelmed by the clarity of his own intentions; to be all good or all evil in this world means that survival is impossible. To be kind and generous means that one is vulnerable. To be a conniver and a cheat means that one will be connived and cheated against.

—Continued on Next Page

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News Of The Theatres

This production is filled with willful characters and strong acting. As the murderous Regina, Beverly Rogers is cool and adorkable, willing to do whatever she can to get up the river to Chicago, then Paris. Her frigidity drives love away. Larry Strichman's Ben sneers with all the subtlety of George Wallace, and with the same appeal.

John Venema's controlled Oscar is simply greedy and well-acted. He is frustrated by wanting money, and having it, or not enough of it. As the son, Leo, Andy Bloch is kept well in his place as the tool of his parents. They are, however, less a family pack; each assists in the preservation of the family tree (a magnolia, no doubt) though that tree is obviously infested with poison ivy from roots to blossoms.

Additional Credits. The other side of the story, the difference of true gentility, is also quite definitive. Deborah Savage becomes like someone out of Chekhov: a deeply pathetic Birdie Hubbard, drinking to forget what she remembers too well.

The Alexandra of Giulia Paganini matures gracefully throughout the play; she is responsive and appropriately fragile. Her sweetness matches Regina's venom. George Peterson's Horace stands clearly above the family members of taking without remorse. While Regina, Ben, and Oscar seem to have been weaned on cigarette, he has drunk the milk of kindness.

There are compelling exchanges between those who are human and those who are not. Implicit in this production, however, is the difference between what is affecting and what is affected.

Robert E. Beckwell's direction, Richard B. Williams' set, and Marie Miller's costumes, though all admirably professional, deserve some intense recognition. Jimmie's stand and Miss Hellman's role would be well-served by a less limiting ambience. The attempt to Southernize the play with jive drawl and portmanteau words is disastrous. If greed is portrayed, The South, we must realize, has no corner on that kind of bite, or any other.

Needless Racism. Finally, and regrettably, this play about evil is in itself evil. It is simply impossible to accept as needful and imperative the racism of the play, and just as difficult to ignore its apparent finding that the parts of Cal and Addie are inoffensive enough to present intact with shuffle and smile.

That the Hubbards are indeed a successful and well extensions of their origins and heritage, however不得已. But one hopes that Princeton audiences are far beyond accepting this terrible notion that may seem to have any merit. They are not needed. Again, we must all decide whether we are part of the problem or part of the solution. No compromises are acceptable; however enlightened we may feel them to be. Here, sadly, Intime is part of the problem. There are no intentions, designs, negotiations, and I do feel that the play will not

intact with shuffle and smile.



MEET FINIAN: Here's Fred Astaire as Finian who has his daughter (Petula Clark) follows the rainbow from Ireland to Rainbow Valley, Mississipi. Musical plays at the Garden and Prince Theatres this week.

suffer from a revision or an excision that acknowledges elemental human dignity.

See the play, knowing that what one accepts on the stage in some way defines the audience. As we must reject the evil of greed and manipulative ambition, so we must accept simultaneously the evil of racism, to "stand around and watch" those who would "eat the earth and all the people on it."

—David Carr

CYNTHIA GOODING BACK
Folk Concert. Cynthia Gooding, one of America's great folk singers who now makes her home in Princeton, will give a concert of folk music next Saturday, July 9, at 8 p.m. at Princeton Auditorium under the auspices of Summer Stage.

Miss Gooding belongs to the era that produced Pete Seeger, Burl Ives, Josh White and Jean Ritchie. She performed in many concerts with Theodore Bikel and made several records with him.

Of her singing, the New York Times said: "She has a fine voice, she sings with a grace, purity and quiet power that create

—Continued On Page 30

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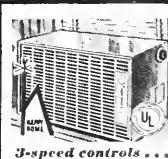


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Center has carried a supply of
Puerto Rican foods—some
intriguing and strange items
that are being brought up here
in the United Fruit and Standard
Fruit ships.

It's the mood to
pioneer a little one of these
days, so we want to in-
troduce you to chayota, for
instance, 29¢ per pound, a
squash-like vegetable with a
very delicate taste. You boil it
and serve it with butter — just
as you usually do with pota-
toes or squash.

And there's batata, very
similar to our sweet potato,
it is a heavy, coarse-skinned
vegetable which the Puerto
Ricans usually serve boiled or
mashed. Or try calabaza, a
bit like a large pumpkin, like
vegetables (3 lbs. for 39¢) which
producer manager Leo Andreoli
says is boiled for "eight
hours!" This is something like
a pumpkin; further than
we're not prepared to go.

Venturing on, there are two
deep, dark Caribbean foods,
mainly from the West Indies,
which are very native. The lat-
ter is a squash. More than this,
a Puerto Rican friend of ours
was unable to say.

There's a banana full of galls,
which you will immediately
recognize as peppers. This is a
pot size little pepper — some
orange, some yellow, and as
wrinkled as a crone. The Puerto
Ricans boil it, then add it to
our recipes — in rice, for in-
stance — and you'll find they
are pretty hot. (98¢ per lb.)

Several fruits from the Car-
ibbean are on hand, too. Yellow
brown plantains ("plantain")
which look like bananas.
To serve them, add a
salt dish and slice them with
a diagonal slant stroke into fair-
ly thick pieces, fry in deep fat,
drain and flatten them a little —
then put them back into the
oil or fat for a few minutes to

make them crisp. Serve them
with rice dishes.

Or, for variety, slice the
plantains as thin as a potato
chip — stretch straight across
deep fry, drain and salt. Serve
as a snack.

The A & P also has mangoes

from Florida, which are

as soft as peach and the

skin has a reddish tinge,

spotted here and there. One of

Mr. Andreoli's customers,

a woman from Hawaii, told him

how she likes mangoes best.

She peels the skin away and

eats the fruit right down to

the long, flat pit.

GENTLE GIFTS

In Innsburg, we've managed
to square away time
for a few hours to work
at Merrimac, where you

know the enthusiasm a small

gift can generate in an elderly

person's routine, small world

Thinking this, we stopped

in at the Merrimac gift shop on Palmer Square where

we were hard put to choose

between the tea biscuits and

the cookies, so very attrac-

tive in the little boxes that

the old dear used to squirrel

away their "things."

The cookies, in regular and

diabetic packs, are hospitably

served in two and threes in each

other's rooms or when they

have visitors. So your small

gift goes a long, cheery way.

From Denmark, Louise Maas

has the Kjeldsen butter cookies

, crumbly and not too sweet.

Peek Frean's assorted biscuits

— English muffins in square

or round tins, Yuletide prim-

rose, for instance, decorated

cookies from the Cookie Jar.

Miss Mass, who also has a

luscious selection of shortbread

in the round and the glass con-

tin if you want to keep the

beautiful boxes constantly

filled, says there is a run on

in her cookie department. "I've

seen dozens of boxes today!"

They are no good, we are not

surprised.

FOR SUMMER DRIVING

From Happy House. We were
wondering the other day whether
the very delicately designed and
inexpensive glassware of
today will be the collector's item
in our grandparents' day, becoming
in time as rare and valuable as the old Salem
County glassware. The selection
at Happy House in Princeton
Shopping Center has certainly started
us in this trend of thought. Much
of the glassware is imported,
coming in some instances from
beyond the Iron Curtain into
Poland. The patterns range from
fancy stylized designs to
simple designs to light, nearly
floating shapes with a lovely
bell tone when you flick the
glass with your finger.

Cordial sets in Italian glass
come in shades of amber, orange
or green or Copenhagen blue. The
decanter is a slim-necked, bal-
looned decanter, made of six
small glasses (\$5.95 per set).
Next are Irish coffee
glasses, clear-colored, gold
rimmed, shaped like a small
mug (\$1.49, complete with
recipe).

Happy House carries the
Colony glass works' Early
American crowd, thumbprint
pattern, studio glass that
speaks of about 1870. There's
Governor Bradford. You'll find glasses, plates,
sherberts and so on — in a
choice of colors such as yellow,
green, amber, or smoke blue.

We noticed covered glass
dishes, just the right size for
refrigerator spreads when you
are eating out of town (from \$3
up). Some of these are from
Poland. A particularly attractive
dish in clear glass is topped
with a teardrop lid of forest
green glass. A very delicate
piece.

Happy House has a great
selection of glass skil mugs, pun-
ches, pitchers, melted topped
cocktail shakers (from 90¢
to 42¢ sizes), and punch bowls
with ladies and matching glass-
es. Plus the usual "right"
glasses for the drinks you are
serving. The glasses are
well designed and decorated.

Continued on Page 33

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ENGAGEMENTS

Wilkinson—Cavanaugh. Miss Penelope A. Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wilkinson of 58 Littlebrook Road, Princeton, Cavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh of Detroit, Mich. A late August wedding is planned.

Miss Wilkinson, a graduate of Princeton High School, is studying at the Princeton Linguistics school of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. Her fiance was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and the Naval Academy this spring. The couple expect to leave for dual teaching fellowships at the American University, Cairo, Egypt, after their wedding.

WEDDINGS

Herrman-Shaw. Miss Nancy L. Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shaw of 101 Vernon Circle, to Benjamin J. Herrman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Herrman of Skillman. June 28: St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Beaver College. Mr. Herrman, an alumnus of Bordentown Military Institute, is serving in the Navy. The couple will live in Rochester.

Schmidt-Gretsch. Miss Barbara J. Gretsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Gretsch, Conshohocken, Pa., to Lieutenant (j.g.) Henry E. Schmidt Jr., USN, son of Mrs. Margaret Schmidt of 36 Hunt Street and Henry E. Schmidt Sr., Ossining, N. Y. June 26: St. Paul Church, Newburgh.

The bride is a graduate of the Noroton School, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Noroton, Conn., studied at Newton College and was graduated from the Gibbs School, Boston. She has been employed as coordinator of student activities at Noroton. Lieutenant Schmidt is a graduate of Princeton High School, Bullis Preparatory School and the United States Naval Academy, is undergoing naval flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

Vilkommerson-Epstein. Miss Barbara A. Epstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Epstein of 7 Littlebrook Road, to David H. R. Vilkommerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Vilk-

ommerson of Camden and Haifa, Israel. June 29: Jewish Center of Princeton.

The bride, a graduate of Syracuse University, holds a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. A former employee of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, she has recently returned from six months' travel in Southeast Asia. Mr. Vilkommerson, a graduate of Tufts University, received a doctorate in engineering from Columbia University. He has been with the computer science division of the David Sarnoff Research Center, RCA. The couple will live in Jerusalem where he has a research appointment in medical physics at Hebrew University.

Canavan-Cavanaugh. Miss Susan P. Thompson, daughter of Mrs. William M. Thompson of Mercer Street and Colonial Richard H. Pierce, USMC (Ret.) of Daytona Beach, Fla., to Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh of Newton, N. J., and Robert M. Canavan of Rochester, N. Y. June 27: Marquand Transcept of the Princeton University Chapel.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Beaver College. Mr. Herrman attended Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. Mr. Canavan is an alumnus of the DeVeaux School, Niagara Falls, N. Y. and Hartwick College. The couple will live in Rochester.

Miller-Gerber. Miss Eileen K. Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerber of Jericho, N.Y. June 29: Mrs. N. Miller, of Mrs. and Mrs. William Miller of Wilson Road, June 29; Princeton Inn.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Miller, an alumnus of Princeton High School and Grinnell College, is a doctoral candidate in pharmacology at the University of Cincinnati.

Joye-Tindall. Miss Claudia E. Tindall, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Tindall of Lawrence Township, and the late Mr. Miller, to Donald D. Joye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Joye of Garden City, L.I. June 26: Princeton University Chapel.

The bride, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Trenton Junior College, has been employed by the David Sarnoff Research Center of RCA. Mr. Joye, an alumnus of Princeton University, received his master's degree in chemical engineering from Lehigh University, where he will continue study for his doctorate.

Holt-Baker. Miss June Bak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt of New Haven, Conn., and Clyde F. Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Holt of Trenton, formerly of Princeton. June 7: Dwight Memorial Chapel, Princeton University.

The bride, a graduate of Smith this June, will begin studies at Yale Graduate School in the fall. Mr. Holt, a graduate of Princeton, received a Mrs. John J. Williamson, co-founders of Westminster Choir College, is an alumnus of Columbus Boychoir School, Peddie School, and Princeton University. In June, he received a master of architecture degree from Yale. He is employed by the Roche and Dinkeloo architects, in New Haven, where the couple will live.

Hannah-Specker. Miss Christine S. Specker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Specker of Hightstown, N.J., and Craig W. Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanna of Griggs Road, Cranbury, June 28: St. David's Episcopal Church, Hightstown.

The bride is employed by Mc-Continued on Next Page

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News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 27
world beyond it.

PLAYHOUSE
Popi (now playing). Mostly "Popi" is a comedy about family relationships between wife and mother in the story — with Alan Arkin in the title role. Arkin has made his screen reputation playing eccentric characters. He will be keeping Soviet soldier "The Russians Are Coming," the companion piece deaf in "The Heart Is Lonely Hunter." Now, he is Alan Rodriguez, a determined Puerto Rican father who nearly kills his children through his obsessive desire to secure a better life for them. "I want them to fit in their shoes," he says.

His outlook has a wry, sometimes eloquent humor that filters through as age-old as life has been unchanged by time. Beneath his comic portrayals are glimpses of the underlying violence and rot of the society he depicts.

Rita Moreno is on screen briefly as Rodriguez's girl friend, fleshing out the part well. Puerto Rican and Cuban provide the background for minor roles, eking the other from a group of Spanish school children, do a fine job.

GARDEN AND PRINCE
Peter Pan (starts Saturday). A well-received Broadway play two years ago, has finally made it to the screen, and thanks to some imaginative treatment by the filmmakers, has retained most of its charm.

The old time plot, which has an Irishman named Finian steal a pot of gold from a leprechaun, and go to America with his young daughter, still stands up well. With the hints of Irish folklore, are the elements of American culture, coming from the quick philosophy to racial bigotry. The meeting of two cultures, represented by the Irish immigrants and the American backwoodsmen, farmers made for some strong social humor that is surprisingly undated two decades later.

The musical score, with its best known hit, "�� the Moon," "If This Is Love," and "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love," has not suffered either. The alert, who know the song lyrics, may detect an ac-

centual inflection here or there, a reference to Carmen Miranda has been switched to Zsa Zsa Gabor. Anyone remember Carmen Miranda?

The durable Fred Astaire is Fred Astaire, still with those dance routines effortlessly. Pop singer, Petula Clark, in her film debut, his daughter, Linda, is a very well rounded musical in the usual opulent Hollywood style.

SUMMER FILM

"From Here to Eternity," Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr star with the air conditioning system. It's been scheduled for 8 p.m. showing next Monday in McCormick 101 on the University campus. The building is next to Murray Theatre.

The film is set in summer. Intime's parade of films for warm evenings. It features, in addition to Lancaster and Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, and Don Redd.

The film was adapted from James Jones' novel about Army life in Hawaii before Pearl Harbor.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the box office. Subscriptions to the series may be reserved by calling 452-8181, between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily.

BEVERLY HILLS TO SING
At Waterloo. Soprano Beverly Sills will sing the title role in Handel's opera "Semele" in the first concert version at Waterloo Village this Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Waterloo Village is being held at Stanhope, N. J., said to be the only pre-Revolutionary village left in New Jersey. To which nothing has been added in more than a century. It is an hour's drive from Princeton on Route 206.

The Handel opera is being given as part of the second annual Waterloo Village Music Festival. Concerts are held in a 2,500-seat tent theatre, the largest stage providing space for 2,500 more. Joining Miss Sills will be Leopold Simoneau, tenor; John Ferrante, counter-tenor; Barbara Bonney, soprano; Alan Barber and Michael Devlin, basses; Carolyn Stanford, mezzo and Sandra Fox, soprano. Julius Rudel of the New York City Opera, will conduct.

Future events scheduled for the Festival are pianist Van Cliburn on July 19; Roberta Peters and Jan Peerce on

August 5, Eddy Arnold on

August 9 and a Vietnamese Night

on August 23, with Gary Graffman as piano soloist. A final concert, artist to be announced, will be held August 30.

Tickets for "Semper" may

be obtained by calling 201-

347-5515. Prices are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50. Lawn seating is \$2.50. Mail may be addressed to Waterloo Festival, Stanhope, N. J., 07847.

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SPORTS In Princeton

FOUR TEAMS ADVANCE

In Springfield Tournament. Four teams of twosomes advanced last weekend in the Governor's Cup, held at the Springfield Gold Club. Eight entries qualified Saturday and match play began the following day.

The twosome of Kari Pettit and Diane Clegg, of Princeton, won low net honors with a best ball of 54-13 under par. Full handicaps were used.

In Sunday's action, however, Pettit and Chase were eliminated, 3 and 1, by Ross Shrad and Dick Liebler. They had qualified with 62.

Continued with matches, Ken Dowers and Ed Corlin (net 61) defeated the defending champions, Ralph Allaire and Dean Chase (net 63). 2 and 1; Roy Land Smith and Paul Hinkson (net 63) defeated Hal Moran (net 61) on the 14th green, 3 and 4; and Maury Mather and Harold Houghton (net 64) defeated Elton Foster and E. B. Bringe (net 62) 2 and 1.

Second rounds of the tournament are scheduled for Saturday, July 12. The final round will be held the following day.

McGRAW HILL, NCA WIN
Lead Respective Divisions.

This midway point in the Business Softball League season

Giants-Eagles Game Worth \$1 Million to Charity

The New York Giants-Philadelphia Eagles football game, to be played this summer under sponsorship of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, is now a million-dollar enterprise.

The two professional rivals first met in Palmer Stadium seven years ago, proceeded for many years, have netted \$1,063,000. Last year, more than \$1,000,000 was raised in dues throughout the state and for youth, sports and community service programs backed by the Junior Chamber.

\$97,000 went to about 300 charities. An additional \$40,000 was allocated to various Jaycee projects, while \$15,000 was added to the Chamber Scholarship Fund at Rutgers. Eight such awards, worth \$2,000 each, are given to incoming freshmen at each of the State University of New Jersey campuses. Newark and Camden.

Princeton's Jaycee chapter was allocated the largest total amount, more than 175 thousand dollars, or \$426,975. Second in line was Newark, the largest city in the state, which was given \$2,787.68.

About a dozen educational, charitable and welfare organizations have been reached, with McGraw-Hill and NCA still top on their divisions. Both won again last week with relative ease.

Playing errorless ball, McGraw-Hill defeated American, 5-1, last week, as Bruce Belvin, Tom Wood and Jim Doherty had two each, while Lynn Ericson had three each for Cyanimid, and drove in its only run.

NCA met Hopewell TV, and came away with a 13-3 triumph to remain one game ahead of RCA Labs A and Columbian Carbon. Led by the slugging of John Meyer, who had two four-hitters and Paul Krieger, with one, RCA A downed Firmenich 7-5.

Carbon, behind the pitching of Bill Gehrke, knocked off Don Jones, 7-3. Jack Sheldon and Alex Gojemski had three hits apiece, and Barry Carroll and Ron Silver had three RBI's each. Firmenich handed ERC its fifth defeat, 18-5, on the hitting of Tony Gervasio, Tom Wunderlich, John Ruzek, Joe McFadden and Pete Saviano. Don Krieger accounted for two of ERC's runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly. Larry Lynch batted three for four. Winless EMR suffered its eighth setback in a row, losing to Hopewell TV, 12-3. EMR's R.C.A. B, 6, led by the pitching and hitting of Don Gourley. He had four RBIs on two hits. Bob Krieger was two for three for the loss.

In other games, Steel upset Hopewell, 12-3. Bill Crum went three for four with a single, double and a triple. Rick Miller, Gary Chianese and Bob Gotwald had three hits for Astro.

Varsity Lacrosse letter winners were Bob O'Connor, Tom O'Connor, Andy Houston, David MacLennan, Steve O'Connor, Tom Judge, Donald Young, David Vonacka, Tim Bourne, Lew Bowers, Keith Bash, John Kalpin, Tom Worthington, David Van Houten, Phillip Williams, Gordon, Tim Smith, Paul Lyons, Ames Thompson was coach.

Bud Tibbals, varsity tennis coach gave letters to Randy Martin, Steven Bash, Christopher Collins, Tim Rose, Abby Love, Robert Korman, Mitchell Sussman, Peter Stern.

Varsity baseball coach John Ivers recognized letter winners Craig Park, Spain Jim Rodgers, Erik Henggen, David — Continue on Next Page

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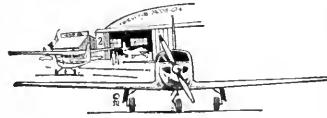
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 31
Seckel, Carl Jacobelli, David Claghorn, Tom Burch, George Adams, Steven Zudnak, Carl Rosenberg, Kirk Moore, Peter McCandless, Michael Cain, Gil Farr.

Junior Soccer, which handed letters to members of the junior tennis team. Newell Woodworth, Jon Kraut, Owen Hart, Evan Bash, Caldwell Harrop, Charles Gheen, Russell Pyne, Schuss, Russell Pyne.

In Junior baseball coach Steve Hahn distributed letters to members of the team. James Britt, John Bushnell, Mark Ellsworth, Richard Fein, James Harford, Henry Heggen, Robert Jackson, Michael Jones, Al Avery, James McMenamin, John Mittnacht, Charles Place, Ted Thomas, Junior lacrosse coach Tat Hillman gave letters to Mayo Ullman, Jim Kline, Fred Bidwell, Barach, Wm. Brown, Wm. Donaldson, Frank Erdman, Douglass Farr, Cameron Ferante, Chris Fraker, Tim Hamer, David Kline, Peter Moore, James Morgan David Stratton, Wm. Thompson.

NEW SPONSOR NAMED
For Princeton Small League
The Princeton Midget Football League has signed up a new sponsor for this fall. Buxton's Country Shop will be presenting signs on its premises. Princeton Fuel Oil, the University Store, Matthews Construction, First National Bank and J.P. Cleaver Co.

Registration for the 1966 season will be held September 3, 1966 at 7 p.m. in the eighth and 4. All boys, 9 through 13, who will not be 14 this year and weigh less than 125 lbs. will be eligible to play one of two junior or juco teams. Assignment to the four senior or junior division teams. Assignment to while Mackenzie could manage squads will be judged on age, weight and ability. All boys who apply will receive a uniform assigned to a team and will play.

Requirements for application include parents' written permission, family name and a \$5 registration fee from those who are able to pay. Members of teams last year, eligible for play this year, will receive forms by mail. New boys may pick them up at registration.

LIONS DEFEAT LUCAS

Lead W. Windsor League
The Lions Club knocked off the Lucas Club, 7-4, in their first game, Lucas Hardware, 7-4, and took over first place in the West Windsor Babe Ruth baseball league. A three-run outburst in the fifth inning by the Lions put them in front. Marty Clark, Larry Martz and Denny Clark contributed singles in the ninth. Lucas' pitcher, Kevin Tully, gave up three hits in the eighth game, but was hit by a combination of walks, wild

pitching and errors by his team.

John Schumacher had a triple, a single and a double for Lucas.

In the other game, Mackenzie

Realty scored a 41 victory

over Will's Shell in an extra

inning contest. This is the

third consecutive win for the game.

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PEOPLE In The News

Nancy E. Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Everett, 254 Washington Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, Pa.

John F. McCarthy III, 80 Washington Road, has been awarded an International Science Foundation grant to pursue studies in Ireland this summer concerning the economic development of the country. Mr. McCarthy, a 1965 graduate of Princeton University, received highest honors in History.



Dr. Richard D. Bower, 543 Prospect Avenue, began his medical career with the unusual distinction of having read a scientific paper before a surgical conference while still a student in arts at the Faculty of Medicine in Boston.

Dr. Bower, now serving a surgical internship at the H. C. Moffitt University of California Hospital in San Francisco, presented his paper at Divres, Switzerland, at the 4th Congress of the European Society for Experimental Surgery. The work was performed during his senior year while on the Vascular Service of Taft's New England Medical Center's Department of Surgery.

In 1965, graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Bower majored in pre-medical studies and was an all-conference halfback.

— Continue on Next Page

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John C. Norton.

Several Princeton area students have received B.A. degrees from Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. They are: Marilynn M. Buckley, 312 Prospect Avenue, a history major who graduated from Princeton High School; Charles H. Brown, 100 Broad Lane; John C. Norton, 87 Lafayette Road; and Sara R. Somers, 31 Scott Lane, an honors graduate.

Dr. R. Bayly Winder, 86 Chestnut Street, Princeton, historian and authority on the Near East, has been named dean of New York University's Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Winder joined the faculty of New York University in 1966 as professor of history, chairman of the Department of Eastern Languages and Literature of Washington Square College and director of the Program in Modern Near Eastern Studies of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He has been acting dean of Washington Square College since last fall.

Born in Greensboro, N.C. in 1920, Dr. Winder served with the American Field Service in Italy, Eastern Central Mediterranean and West European theaters from 1942 to 1945.

A Phi Beta Kappa, cum laude graduate of Harvard, he earned his master's degree in 1947 and his doctor's degree in 1959 from Princeton University. After two years on the staff of the United Nations in New York City, he returned to Princeton as an instructor in the Department of Oriental Studies. He became an assistant professor in 1952 and an associate professor in 1957.

Several Princeton area students were selected as participants in the 10-week summer program. Interns in Community Service, sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs. The program is designed to prepare qualified undergraduate and graduate students for careers in state and local government.

Working in the Department of Community Affairs are: Ahmed Issa, 21 Leigh Avenue; Annalee McDonnell, 43 Knot Drive; Michael J. O'Leary, 106 Locust Place; Edward Shapiro, 59 Woodland Drive; Jane Silverman, Manning Lane, Lawrenceville; Rubi Weidel, 9 Wedgewood, Pennington; and Galia Yodfat, 13 Pleasant Hill, Mercer Street. Robert Tafiferra, 21 Leigh Avenue, will intern in the Trenton Model Cities program.

Robert K. Cromwell, son of Mrs. Kenneth Cromwell, Walnut Lane, is attending New Jersey State Troopers Training School at Sea Girt.

Muriel Meray-Horvath, b. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorand Meray-Horvath, 47 Leabrook Lane, has been named to the Dean's List at Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore, where she studies art education.

Airman Richard C. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Ford Jr., 16 Crooked Tree Lane, has graduated from the training course for U.S. Air Force accounting specialists at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Airman Ford has been assigned to Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. The airman earned his A.B. degree in 1968 from Princeton University.

Marine 1st Lt. David T. Seder, son of Mrs. T. A. Seder, 176 Cedar Lane, is serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in the Republic of Vietnam.

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partment of State in September 1967, he was Economic Minister at the United States Embassy in London.

Seventeen students from the Princeton area left for a six week study and travel program in France. The tour is under the auspices of the Foreign Study League, a private educational institution which enables American students to study and travel abroad.

Accompanied by two counsellors, Mr. Carl Bielczak and Raymond Hunt, both teachers of French in the Princeton Middle School, the students were: Pamela Bart, 4345 Princeton Avenue; J. Blane, 399 Shady Brook Lane; Loure Capooya, 80 Linden Lane; Karen Durbin, 246 Western Way; Margaret Erdman, 219 Nassau Street; Geraldine Gagnon, 219 Nassau Street; Elizabeth Heschever, 39 Scott Lane; and Karen Tenhaen, 10 Lemore Circle, Rocky Hill.

Also included were: Anthony Teveloski, 167 Brotherswood Avenue, South, 176 Meridian Street; Minda Logan, 460 Walnut Lane; Katherine McClure, 22 Hemlock Circle; Denise Oliver, 16 Overbrook Avenue; Robin Rosenblum, 281 Mercer Street; and Jessica Tack, 474 Cherry Hill Road.

U.S. Air Force Major Ronald V. Villafraza, whose wife, Virginia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Meyers, 11 South Stanworth Drive, is on duty at Pleiku AB, Vietnam.

Major Villafraza, commissioned in 1955 through the Air Force ROTC program, is a navigator in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business where he received his M.B.A. degree in 1968.

Mrs. Gwyneth K. Brown, 31 Edwards Place, will have 20 of her drawings about the utility of war and peace on display at the door of the Philadelphia National Bank, Broad and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, from this Thursday to July 18. The exhibit is sponsored by the Friends People's Committee, a Quaker group.

Mrs. Brown, wife of the sculptor, Joseph Brown, has exhibited monotypes, paintings and drawings throughout the U.S. She is represented in many collections including the Library of Congress, California State Library, and Princeton University.

Robert R. Palmer, 67 Woodland Drive, has received a Professional Achievement award from the University of Chicago Alumni Association. He received his Ph.B. degree from the university in 1931.

Dr. Palmer is professor of history at Princeton University, where he has taught from 1936 to 1963 and from 1966 to the present time. In July he will join the faculty of Yale University as professor of history. From 1966 to 1968, he served as Dean of Faculty, Arts and Sciences, and professor of history at Washington University in St. Louis. He received his Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1934.

Awarded honorary degrees from the University of Chicago, Washington University, Kenyon College, and Toulouse University, Dr. Palmer was awarded a special prize from the American Council of Learned Societies and the Bancroft Prize of Columbia University.

Willis C. Armstrong, 230 Snowden Lane, has been named president of the United States Council of the International Chamber of Commerce. As president of the Council, Mr. Armstrong will work with leading American businessmen concerned with international trade and investment and foreign affairs.

For the past two years, he has been Associate Dean of the School of International Affairs at Columbia University, and that he served for three years in the United States government, largely in the field of international economic policy. At the time he retired from the De-



Nancy Consolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Consolley, Oak Street, Pennington, has won one of two annual \$600 scholarship awards available to families of employees at Stokes Molded Products Division, ESB Inc., Trenton.

—Continued on Next Page

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Stefan Guzy, 11 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, has been appointed area sales manager for centralized function for New Jersey Bell. Now sales manager in Newark, he will be responsible for coordinating government and military communications projects.

Mr. Guzy joined New Jersey Bell in 1952 as a representative, advancing through various marketing assignments, including assistant manager of communications office in Elizabeth, New Brunswick and Trenton, to sales manager/account in 1962. He attended Princeton College and was graduated from Rutgers University in 1959 with a B.A. in management.

In Mr. Guzy is past president of the West Windsor Lions Club and is a member of the West Windsor Board of Education and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

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People In The News

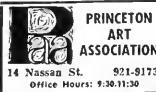
—Continued from page 28
A graduate of the Hopewell Valley Regional High School, she received the award in recognition of her activities and scholastic record. For her four years as a member of the Hopewell Township Committee of Hopewell Township, she has won a trip abroad this summer as sponsored by the Little Sisters of the Poor. Hopewell and she also won the American Legion Auxiliary Medal of Honor Service Award for her services to her high school.

Miss Connelly will enter Adelphi State College, Alameda, Colo., where she will major in political science.

Raymond Hunt, coordinator of French in the Princeton Middle School, has been appointed director of field operations in New Jersey for the Foreign Study League, an educational institution which provides American students an opportunity to study abroad. Mr. Hunt has been granted leave-of-absence from his duties at the Middle School.

Mr. Hunt was also elected second vice president of the Rutgers University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, and in education. In addition, he is a member of the executive committee of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages.

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tions, University of Pennsylvania.

David A. Bennett, son of Mrs. John A. Bennett, 122 Carter Road, and the late Mr. Bennett, was awarded a bachelor of fine arts degree from Temple University's Tyler School of Art, Philadelphia, Pa. He is a 1965 graduate of Princeton High School.

Two members of Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science have received two of the four major awards of the American Society of Engineering Education.

Dr. Joseph C. Elgin, 139 Fliz-Randolph Road, Dean of the School and Professor of Chemical Engineering, received the Lathrop Award, the highest honor of the society; and **Dr. Robert G. Jahn**, 60 Monroe Road, Professor of Aerospace Sciences, received the Curtis Award for research achievements in plasma propulsion.

Dean Elgin has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1951, receiving his Ph.D. there in 1929. Before assuming his present post in 1953 he served as Chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering and Associate Dean of Engineering.

Dr. Jahn, as an undergraduate at Princeton, Class of 1951, shared the Kusaka Prize, an outstanding student in the Department of Physics. His M.A. and Ph.D. investigations, also at Princeton, opened a new field in scientific investigation in the interaction shown when a gas at a gaseous interface. Dr. Jahn has pioneered work in electric propulsion and is currently doing research in this field at the Guggenheim Aerospace Propulsion Laboratories.

Airman Dennis J. Wargo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wargo, 30 Dublin Road, Pennsylvania, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Shop 400, AFM, Text for training in aircraft maintenance.

Alma F. V. Schaefer, widow of Mrs. Kenneth Lipscomb, R.R. 1, Princeton Junction, has graduated from basic Photographic's Mate School at the U.S. Naval Air Technical Training Unit at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Seaman James M. Morrissey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew F. Moran, 71 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, has graduated from the Defense Information School's Broadcast Specialist course at Port Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Sharon E. O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Donnell, 101 East Main, Amherst, Kingston, has been awarded an associate of arts degree from Mercer County Community College.

Since she is the Dean's List and received the Drama Club Scholarship, the only scholarship offered by the college exclusively for transfer students to attend community college education at a four-year college, Miss O'Donnell expects to enroll in Murray State University, Murray, Ky.

Martin P. Lombardo, 329 Nassau Street, was honored by the Princeton Jaycees at their monthly meeting as "Princeton Jaycee of the Month." The award is presented "in recognition of outstanding ability, service, and accomplishment rendered during the month of June."

Jessica De Grazia, 16 Linden Lane, has been awarded the Anna M. and George N. Barnard Memorial Prize in American History by the University of Chicago, given to the best senior student majoring in United States history. This year the award was shared jointly.

R. Kenny Burns, 52 Birch Avenue, has joined Opinion Research Corp. as an associate in public opinion. In this position, Mr. Burns will utilize his experience in the application of survey research to the areas of consumer behavior, health and urban social planning.

Mr. Burns holds a B.A. degree in classics and philosophy, and an M.A. degree in classics from Fordham University. He is currently completing his thesis for an M.A. degree in communications at the Annenberg School of Communica-

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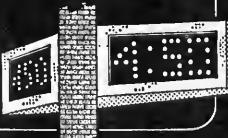
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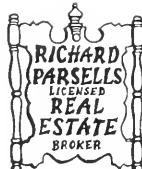
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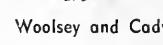
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